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President Roosevelt's Reply to

LAST MATCH

Plenty to Spare at Sidmouth

(Special to "Telegraph")

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ige Eight.

HUGENBERG EMORANDUM

VIET REMAINS SUSPICIOUS

EVESTIA VIEW

Hugenberg memorandum World Economic Conwhich called forth an offintest by the Soviet governbecause of its suggestion Soviet territory be made ble for German colonization, ues to excite comment in the of the U.S.S.R., notwithing its repudiation by the government.

Soviet public opinion is fom being reassured by the lation is indicated a, which points out that Dr. therg was not a private in-Albut the Reich Minister donal Economy, and that he ent to London not as a scient nt delegation to the World flic Conference.

OT A PRIVATE TALK.

conference was not called vernments represented. tia also comments on that appeared

Hugenberg' memorandum. World Economic Conference. wiet organ asks: "If Hugenud not officially raise the n of colonization in eastterent a private one?" giet negotiations conducted ference. Fir. official organ of the by the Conference. He sense of which is that de British dichards pay a price the Nazis will be or embark upon an open against the U.S.S.R.

AZI AND SOVIET.

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trong reaction of Soviet Minion to the Hugenburg da in proparation for in- true levels. magainst the U.S.S.R. It bunded plans for the divioviet territory, and state-

ANXIOUS TALKS IN LONDON

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DELEGATES AGREE ON RESOLUTION

SHIFTS AMERICA

LONDON, JUNE 30. THE WORK OF THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE IS STILL OVERSHADOWED BY THE PROBLEMS OF TEMPORARY CURRENCY STABILISATION. THE EUROPEAN COUNTRIES WHOSE CURRENCIES ARE BASED ON GOLD DESIRE FROM BRITAIN A DECLARATION ON THE GOLD STANDARD TO COVER THE PERIOD UNTIL THE CONFERENCE CURRENCY COMMISSION PRESENTS ITS REPORT. SUCH A DECLARATION, IT IS BELIEVED, WOULD HAVE A STEADYING EFFECT.

It is generally accepted that a declaration in a form in the Government Gasette, shows to which the United States might be able to subscribe that on February 28, Fiore was an would be of greater value than a purely European pron- excess of assets of assets of nouncement and this subject was discussed at private \$14,129,208.67. meetings of the several delegations with their experts. The revenue for March totalled

Two private meetings between the delegates of the \$2,430,396.34, leaving a balance in of five gold countries and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald were held to-day. At the second of these, held this evening at No. 10, Downing Street, Professor Moley, the special -economic adviser-to-President-Roosevelt-attended,...

PRES. ROOSEVELT'S ATTITUDE

New York, June 30. The centre of interest in the currency battle has now shifted a scientific conference, but to Campo Bello Islands, where dember of the German gov- President Roosevelt is at present holidaying in his yacht, follow- question. ing the news of an agreed re-

A special correspondent the private views of in- Campo Bello Islands wires that Is but the official views of is understood in circles close the President that Mr. Rooseve an considers that temporary stabili the sation of currencies is a banking Diplomatish Politische rather than a governmental procondenz, organ of the Ger- blem, and that it is therefore outbreign office, with reference side the immediate realm of the

solution at the Conference.

PRESIDENT'S VIEW.

When asked to comment upon are fully agreed. Fore in general and in So- the reports from "high British ritory in particular, why quarters" in London that Presibeen necessary to declare dent Roosevelt was understood to favour an agreement to prevent blitics," Izvestia continues, violent fluctuations of currency, the than declarations President informed reporters of taken into account," and his opinion that the matter was connection it recalls the hardly the concern of the Con-

tosenberg, Chancellor Hit- It was indicated that he regards eviser on foreign affairs, the stabilisation issue as too comper also refers to a state-plicated to be solved in a couple bearing in the Volkischer of days or even a couple of weeks-

NOT HURTING AMERICA.

In the meantime, he says he does not consider that the wide fluctuations of the American dollar will projudice the domestic economy of the United States.

dum," says Izvestia in whether the countries at present have indicated their approval of monded President Roosevelt to is a reaction against on gold can remain there and whe- this text, but President Roose- approve the gold countries' for-Soviet character of that ther any permanent stabilisation veit insists upon further modifi- muin, according to which central type of tennis which has become For a whole decade, should be attempted until all cur- cations of the section in regard to banks will use their influence to such a feature of his game during fascism has conducted rencies are free to find their own stabilisation.

SUBJECT SHELVED.

London, June 30. After further long discussions that all the delegations, includ- year. ing the Americans, had agreed an management and agreed agreed and agreed and agreed agree upon a common text on the gold

The text of the resolution has been sent to President Roosevelt, whose reply is awaited.

It is understood that the resolution does not provide any sort of solution of the vexed question, but has been so modified that it merely expresses the view of the delegates of what should be done.

GENERAL TERMS.

The following are the general terms of the solution submitted by the gold countries at the World Economic Conference, in which they

"It is necessary to maintain the gold standard in all countries still adhering to a gold

"All countries which have left the gold standard shall return, if possible, to gold."

"The stabilisation ratio and the moment for stabilising must remain the concern of each country independently." "The countries at present

on the gold standard are firmly decided to defend their position at all costs." Countries with devalorised currencies approve the litte stand taken by the gold coun-

tries." DISCUSSION ADJOURNED

It is understood that both the It is hinted that it is doubtful British and American delegations

The discussions have been ad- currencles. Journed until to-morrow (Saturida after the ascent of sident's views are to be regarded out Roosevelt to a proposition sub- Reuter. to mower, asseverating as definitely shelving the stabilisa. mitted by the countries concern-



Mr. Franklin Roosevelt.

Colony's Finances

DECREASE IN REVENUE

The financial statement of the revenue and expenditure of the Colony for March, published to-day

2,438,360.79, and the expenditure hand of \$14,137,173.12.

The comparative statement of revenue and expenditure reveals that most heads have a decreased rovenue-up-to-the-end-of-March over that for the same period last

March shows a corresponding de-late and Menzel went to his points crease over the same period in 1932, after a thrilling duel of 22 games. the month's revenue being \$2,438,this afternoon, it was announced 360.79 as against \$3,335,850.92 last the opening stages of the match,

KENT'S FINE BID FOR VICTORY

Tich Freeman Takes 100th Wicket

Brilliant cricket was seen the match between Somerset and Kent yesterday when Kent, requiring nearly 400 runs to win, fell short by only twenty-eight In the course of the game, Tich Freeman took his hundredth wicket of the season, once again the first bowler to do so. County cricket scores and details will be found in Page Eight,

EXCHANGE CONTROL

Recommendation.

London, July 1.

Professor Moley has recomprevent - extreme fluctuations in the last twelve months. He pro-

A New York message says it is plan of tactics which had Stoefen day) owing to the inability to ob- believed that President Roosevelt guessing for the first two sets day morning. The funeral will It is understood that the Pre- tain a roply to-day from Presid- will announce his approval to-day. Just as they surprised Henri take place this afternoon.

DARK HORSE WINS ONCE MORE

STOEFEN IN LAST EIGHT

KEEN TENNIS

London, June 30 Czecho-Slovakia. Japan and America are already represented in the quarter finals of the men's singles championship at Wimbledon thanks yesterday to fourth round victories by R. Menzel, Jiro Satch and J. L. Stoefen.

Two British players and Italy's sole survivor were the victims, H.G.N. Lee losing to Stocfen, Lyttle-



achievement than his vanquishing when the Company's balance sheet Farquharson, the African, the day before.

TOO LATE

Rogers, one of the most difficult end of December last .- Reuter. match players in the world to beat, was made to look very small year, the total being \$7,826,903,99 fry against the energetic. Czech as compared with \$9,055,956.17 for and only in the third set did he find apportunity to offer any real The revenue for the month of resistance. But his effort came too Menzel gained an ascendancy in

and Rogers, forced to play second fiddle' and discovering that his opponent nearly always had a shot to beat his best, was pinned down to defence. .

Menzel raided the net and brought off a series of spectacular carry off the first set at 6-1. Maintaining the fast pace set, Court to-day.

the Czech warded off all of Rogers' attempts to adopt the initiative and won the second set with ments and other evidence. the loss of but one game.

he would he could not break in oil-drims .- Reuter. through the Continental player.

Menzel, making a last gear effort, finally succeeded in breaking through and won the third set for match at 12-10. -"DARK HORSE" WINS.

L. F. Stoefen, Wimbledon's

"dark horse," brought off a spectacular victory against H.G.N. Lee, n. "seeded" player.

the scores.

In the final set Stoefen had Lee groggy, the Englishman's stamina giving way before a sustained attack, and the American-ran out a brilliant winner by 6-3.

DAZZLING TENNIS.

Lee indulged in that dazzling duced a range of strokes and a Cochet, when he met Lee in the French Championships.

EAWAYS!

Shelland Floss Wool

man, has entered

The message does not Include doubtedly it is Clifford Sutter of America. Hughes won in great style 9,7, 7-5, 6-3, and he is thus the first Englishman to reach the last eight, H. W. Adstirt is expected to accompany him:

in Assets

STARTLING, KUHN, LOEB FIGURES

Washington, June 80. The fact that the total assets of Kuhn, Loebt and Company droppe was submitted to the Senate en- remarkable game with Cizveland,

It showed assets amounting to Louis also nosed out Philadelphia G\$67,000,000 on December 31, in the first game of a double. 1931, and only G\$34,000,000 at the header by 12 runs to 11, but lost

BIG DRUG RING CASE OPENS

BROTHERS ON EZRA TRIAL

San Francisco, June 30. Juda Ezra, said to be a British subject, formerly a millionalre resident of Shanghai, and a' twin brother, Isaac Judah, a San Francisco property owner, held as winners which allowed him to alleged heads of a huge narcotic ring, were arraigned in the Federal

The case was adjourned pending the arrival from China of docuwere arrested in connexion In the third, Rogers came into the shipment of a quarter the picture, but he found Menzel million dollars' worth of narcotics with plenty of reserves and try as abourd the Asama Maru, concealed

CHENG KWOK-YAU

RUMOUR OF MADNESS DENIED

Rumour has had it recently that St. Louis 12 Chenk Kwok-yau, the wealthy youth, Philadelphia who is serving a life sentence for Two sets down, the young the procuration of the murder American fought back with sur- George Fung, is out of his mind. St. Louis) prising skill and courage, and . "There is no truth in the rumour,

although in danger of losing both none whatever," was the emphatic the third and fourth sets, managed reply of Mr. Hopkins, Superinten- Philadelphia 11 16 to enatch winning points to level dent of Victoria Gaol when enquirles were made to-day.

STOP PRESS

Mr. Percy Howard, third engineer of the Empress of Asia,

HIGH SCORING BASEBALL

YANKEES NOSED OUT 13-12

SENATORS SCRAPE HOME

New York, June 30.

Exceptionally high scoring? marked the American League baseball matches to-day, and the esults further prejudiced the Yankees championship prospects and enhanced though

The Yankees were beaten in a being nosed out at 13-12. St. the second fixture by 11 to 7. The New York Glants were

blanked out by Dean the St. Louis pitcher and Philadelphia nosed out Pittsburgh.

Scores as supplied by Reuter

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston (Lombardi homered for Cincinnati and Berger and Whitney for

Philadelphia 5- 10 Pittsburgh (Picinich and Suhr homered for I Pittaburgh)

(Dean pitched and blanked out New York and Medwick homered for St. Louis)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Cotton string knitted things take precedence over all other tyres of sports things for chie this

YOUR CHILDREN.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children have so few defences they resort to the ones they know. They slap someone because they have no other reply.

Little-vulgarians, yes, but-most-he-cannot inflict."the adult.

or cruel child. A certain amount to that. of abuse among children is purely deliberate and calculated. Yet the really sadistic child is more or less

we think. One time I saw a group of children starting out for a walk. One of the boys had a balloon stick or happened. They are accused by whip which had lost its blimp and became, instead an innocent wand, a weapon of attack.

'Fascinating Weapon

He was interested in that new possession, not new but fascinatingly changed. He flicked the tops off weeds and daisies and cracked at tree trunks and fences.

Suddenly he turned and struck another boy across the face. The boy put his hand up and yelled. the child does. Instantly a welt arose and we could all see the narrow escape his eyes had had.

The assauler's mother was horrifled. She was amazed, she was heartbroken. There had been no trouble between them that she knew of. Yet there was her 6-yearold darling turning Legree and beabout it.

Bertie needs to be taught how a GLORIFYING whip hurts. He was out on an experimental tour and striking Tom was merely another experiment. I don't think he meant it for his face. Give him a little cut or two with the whip on his legs, not to punish him, but to show him that he must never do such a thing again. Pain is something

Now this is not in the least re-This is not excusing the mean lated to defence. We will go back

Ignorant of Pain

When some children are offendrare, and the fact remains that ed, or reproved, or hurt, they when he inflicts pain or insult his strike back instead of answering. motives are usually not so base as Why? Because just about the hardest thing in the world some children is lucidly explaining "why" such and such a thing another child and out goes hand. When anything unfair occurs their tongues suddenly fail them. At best they haven't the right words to put things straight. Hands are easier.

Not Necessarily "Wicked"

minute, of course, but it is inter- grand for the skin. You simply esting because our course of pro- make a thick paste of it, apply the cedure in correcting a fault should mixture to your face and neck, depend on the motive behind what allow it to dry while you lie down

to the conclusion that our child much clearer and softer your skin is naturally mean and cruel. He has become during the process. must be taught never to inflict pain on either a person or an ani- water and lemon juice when it mal, but he need not be told that comes to talking of lovely com-

ing quite casual and unconcerned protect themselves as best they drink 2 full glasses of water into know how. They are even aggres- which the juice of one lemon has What had happened? We talked sively cruel at times. But it never been squeezed upon arising each it over. "I think," said I, "that hurts to try to understand.

Home Beauty Aids

By. Alicia Hart.

If you can't afford the -luxury of a-well-stocked-beauty-cabinet. look to your kitchen eupboard.

It is wonderful if you can afford to keep well supplied with the right cosmetics which your skin needs but, if you can't, spend no time sorrowing for there are many

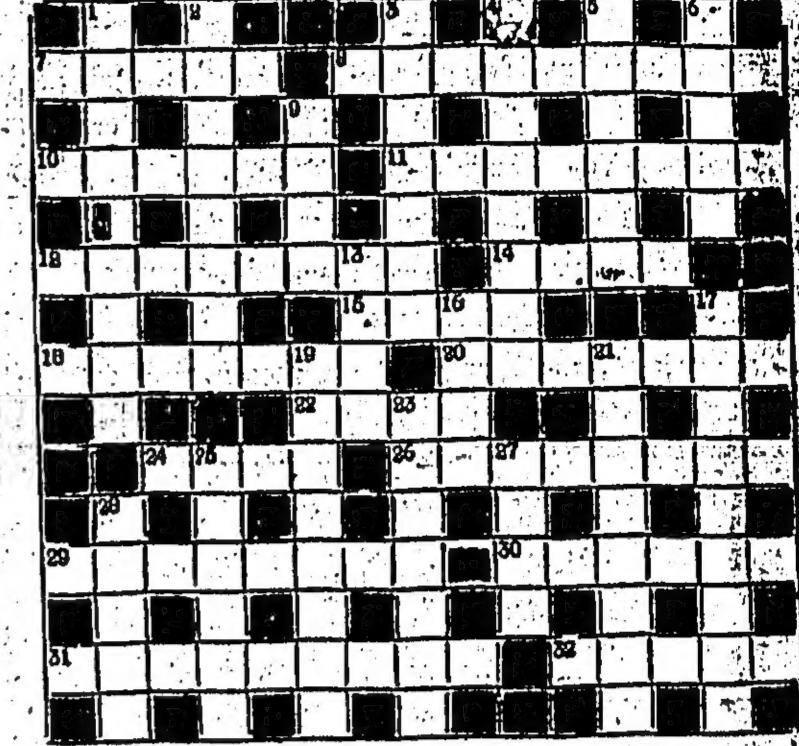
beauty aids which cost practically What do you think Cleopatra did when she felt her fair skin needed a little bleach to bring out its best qualities? I think she might have used sour milk, the juice of strawberries or lemons or

even a grain moistened in water. One, of the best bleaches and skin whiteners under the sun is plain buttermilk. Wash your face, neck, arms and hands with

Oatmeal, the kind you use for breakfast cereal, uncooked and I shouldn't tolerate this for a moistened with a little water is to rest for twenty minutes, wash It isn't wise or right to jump it off and you'll be surprised how

There is much to be said for hot he is a hopelessly wicked person. plexions. Women are learning that the way to have a complexion Children are elemental. They that is the envy of everyone is to · morning.

CROSSWORDS

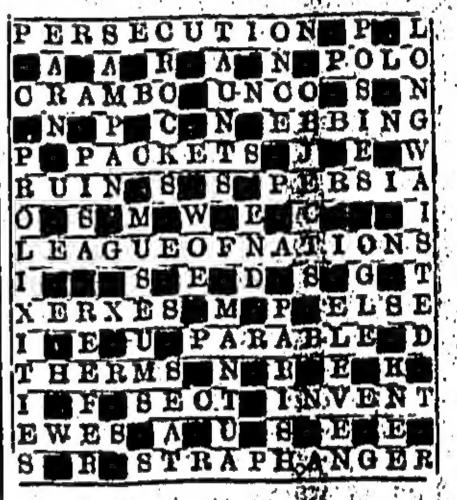


- 7 He never lived, as we understand
- it. Just the reverse. 8 You'd have the hump if you kept this animal, especially with the back yard in such a muddle.
- 10. They contain all the ingredients of a good meal, though to be on them is not desirable.
- 11 The only pole of its-kind. 12 Architectural features.
- 14 Anyone can star with this word. 15 I can only give you what's left.
- 18 No day for Sally's lover.
- 20 Another form of 7. 22 See how disturbed is the Scottish
- 24 Box that might be a file, but
- never a box-file. 26 Wipes out: there's a play upon
- words here. 29 "He croons" as she flies before
- the wind (anag.). 30 National customs.
- 31 In an inquisitive manner. 32 Comes under the hammer.

- 1 Robber. 2 Runs along the road, but finishes
- more slowly. 8 Shortly the professional begins
- his engagement. 4 Leave the country.
- 5 This will be over before Christ-

6 A feature ends it.

- 9 Lies upset in the sen. 18 This makes a good meeting place before tea. 16 River with a one-way pursenger
- 17 Grandfather's second childhood, shall we say?
- 19 Balloonist. 21 Sorry. 22 These birds sound as though
- they should not lack flying power. 25 It ends as a gain.
- 27 Seed carriers. 28 To be found here and there. Yesterday's Solution.



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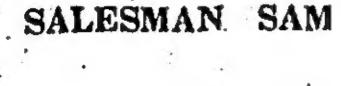
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does not want his parents to know of the Monnie and Dan plan to slope in January get another job—she always did—thought, but that wouldn't really when he will come into some money of his

Dan is lealous of CHARLES EUSTACE, there. marked attention. BILL O'DARE is engaged her grammar, to ANGIE GILLEN whose divorce is still pending. MRS, O'DARE is much distressed "She does lo because of this situation.

brought you. We've been wanting be helped. You didn't chose your to meet you." She smiled to show son's wife. In Mrs. O'Dare's she meant it and, in spite of the simple code, you made the best of sinking of her heart, was glad to it. discover that Bill's girl was, as Bill came back in, awkwardly Kay had described her, "not a bad balancing a tray." Ho glanced ansort." If her bright sweater fitted xlously from Angle to his mother, trifle too candidly, still the big eyes framed in mascaraed lashes had a likable honesty about them. All Belvedere—that is all that part of it which knew the O'Dares well enough to observe their comings and goings—would gossin that and goings-would gossip that He was relieved, she could see, Come along," Rissy coaxed. night about Angle's call on Bill's that everything had trassed off so mother. "What's the world com- smoothly. Poor boy, he had preing to?" old ladies would ask, bably dreaded the ordeal! Sho with upraised hands. "Time was Tkissed him, smoothing his roughshown the door."

No, the trouble was, Mrs. O'Dare with the wrong girl! Well, it reflected, that Angle wasn't what couldn't be helped. She sighed, the old ladies meant when they said watching the flash of Angle's "that sort of woman." Angle was sweater through the greenery. fundamentally good. She had been She would do the best she could. trapped by nature into an unwise She simply would not think what marriage. Now, at 21, she was the loss of Bill's carnings would struggling to get out of that trap. mean to the little family. Kay was It was injudicious—surely nothing beginning to help now. That more of her and Bill to have "got meant a lot. And poor Monule! But then people did that kind of had to live each day as it came thing nowadays.

The conversation languished. Angie admired the ferns in the hanging pots, admired the burst of phlox under the windows. Unobserving Bill's mother, wondering down to the river. simplicity and friendliness. Poor Angie, she wasn't much used to kindness! She was a bit suspicious of it.

You bring it in-and the cookles a word. from the pantry," his mother commanded, conscious of her son's sentence for her: fidgeting attention.

Sunday afternoon brooded over ter, I suppose, what she does with everything and when the two wo- the language, but somehow it does." men were alone together silence fell "Of course it does. Silly to like a blanket on both.

me you plan to be married as soon really. What I can't understand is as—the divorce goes through." why she doesn't bore Bill to tears. hint of truculence. "Yes, that's and he's always been so ambitious."

what we were thinking."

"I know. That's the sad part.

"When—when will that be?" In two years—or less perhaps— Mrs. O'Dare could not quite keep I'm afraid Bill will be wondering a tremer of anxiety out of her what he ever saw in Angle. You

Angie stared at the curtains, "Not a bit in the world." Kay fluttering in the breeze.

said, almost sullenly. "Stan is seeing to things. He's got a law-yer in the city. He'll let me know." She refused to go back to high "I see." Mrs. O'Dare considered this. "I think—somehow I have the feeling you'd be better off library for her. Kay was old for the city of the requirement of the result have been in starting in some new place," she her age. She would have been in said bravely. "This is such a her final year at school but she

Angie winked suddenly. She in the daytime. Unconsciously she had braced her- ing," she had said practically. self for tears, reproaches, pleas. Last year at this time Kay would She had expected to be looked over have raged and stormed at Bill for quiet little woman with the graying sponsibility. chestnut hair and fine eyes seem- She gave her slick golden locks

ed actually to be accepting her. She gulped. "Yes'm-I mean her parent. "Well, that's that!" certainly, Mrs. O'Dare. That's she observed. other day. He doesn't exactly see echoed dryly.

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she plunged forward, voluble, ex- her dress. She was invited to Dr. MONNIE O'DARE is secretly engaged to she plunged forward, voluble, ex- ner dies. She was the character of the cited. Bill and she could get a Waterman's house for tea. There has carried to a local fortung. He and there were so many big garages matter. They were going to talk

"She does love him," the mother thought. "She's really a good little thing. If only-" Even in her own mind she couldn't, finish the sentence. If only Angle were: to-," and then, thinking better of n't so palpably the product of the it, went on hurriedly, "Bill's told wrong sort of training, or rather the lack of training, her rebellious Mrs. O'Dare said, "I'm glad he heart cried out! Well, it couldn't

that sort of woman was ened fair hair. Poor Bill, toilhardened at 22, anxious, in-love engaged," as they naively put it, Well, there was no use looking before Angle's divorce was final ahead, borrowing trouble. You It was the only way.

> She went about, straightening cushions, picking up glasses. Kay came in, hair dripping wet from a

"They've -just gone." Mrs. O'Dare sat down, sighing. really a good little thing, Kay. "I made some iced ten, Bill. Only so-so-" she hesitated for

"Ordinary." Kay finished the "Yes." Bill's mother shrugged The quiet of Denny, street on her shoulders. "It shouldn't mat-

pretend it doesn't," said practical Mrs. O'Dare broke it, "Bill tells Kay. "We're all a little snobbish, Angle stared at her, with just a He's smart, really. Likes to read

can't make him understand now. No use trying.".

glanced at herself in the mirror. "We don't exactly know," she Her voice sounded grown up, small place. You know how people proposed instead to go to night | Have you heard this one? sessions and study when she could

hadn't expected this reception. "I'm old enough to start helpcoldly, snubbed, dismissed. This having dared to shrink his re-

a final pat and turned to smile at

what I was telling Bill only the "That's that!" Her mother

it my way." Her defences down, Kay rushed upstairs to change little flat in the city. She could would be older people there, Kay Bill would be sure to find over plans for some amateur. handsome newcomer, who shows Monnie work. She forgot to be careful of thentricals to be put. on before Christmas. Kay was terribly excited. The Waterman's house was one of the finest in town. doctor was Charles uncle. Not Geraldine Cardigan had over been even invited there. Sandra was asked occasionally when Lansing, the young son of the house, was homo from college.

Kny smiled at herself in the mirror, remembering how stunned Rissy had been when she had told her about the invitation—to Sunday night supper, of all things. Sunday night suppor mount you helonged to the inner circle in Belvedere society.

"But they'll all be as old

. Kny had shrugged her shoulders, quite in the grand manner. Rel-licking through the country lanes with a raw youth's arms around her seemed positively revolting.

"No, thanks," she had said distinctly. Rissy had tossed her head and turned away.

Kay dressed with care, making her hair a demure frame for her (Continued on Page 15.)



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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject:

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> UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road).

Celebration Of Communion To-morrow.

BATHING PICNICS. The following are the forth-

coming services, .etc., at .Union Church, Kennedy Road. Sunday, July 2.

Sunday School 9.30 a.m. Morning Service 10.30 a.m. The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close_of_the_Service.__

Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher at both services: The

Rev. E. G. Powell. Church Choir Practice Every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. Service Men's Bathing Party.

Tuesday, July 4. Launch leaves Queen's Pier 5 p.m., return 7 p.m. Every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Devotional meeting of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association. Service men heartily welcomed.

Young People's Society Bathing Picnic. The next Bathing picnic will be on Saturday, July 8. Launch leaving Queen's Pier 2.15 p.m., returning 6.45 p.m.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH.

List of Services for the Week.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Kowloon Union Church, (Minister, Rev. E. L. Allen, M.A., Ph.D).

Sunday, July 2. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Preacher: Dr. Allen. The Sacrament of the Lord's

Supper will be administered at the conclusion of the Morning Service. Wednesday, July 5.

Women's Guild, 10 a.m. . Choir Practice, 8,45 p.m.

Friday, July 7. General Committee, 5.30 p.m.

Saturday, July 8. Young People's Society Bathing

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There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registercorrespondence at 9 a.m.

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halyang Tues., July 4, 8 p.m. *Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S. President Taft Tues., July 4.

A., *Canada, Central and South Parcels, July 4, 3 p.m.

America, and *Europe via San Reg., July 4, 4.15 p.m. Reg., July 4, 4.15 p.m. Letters, July 4, 5 p.m. Francisco (Due San Francisco, 25th July) Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Terukuni Maru Tues., July 4, 5 p.m. Siberia Wednesday.

Reg., July 4, 5 p.m.. Letters, July 5, 8,80 p.m.. (Due San Francisco, 26th July) nada, and *Europe via San Fran-Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Antenor Wed., July 5_ East and *South Africa, Egypt

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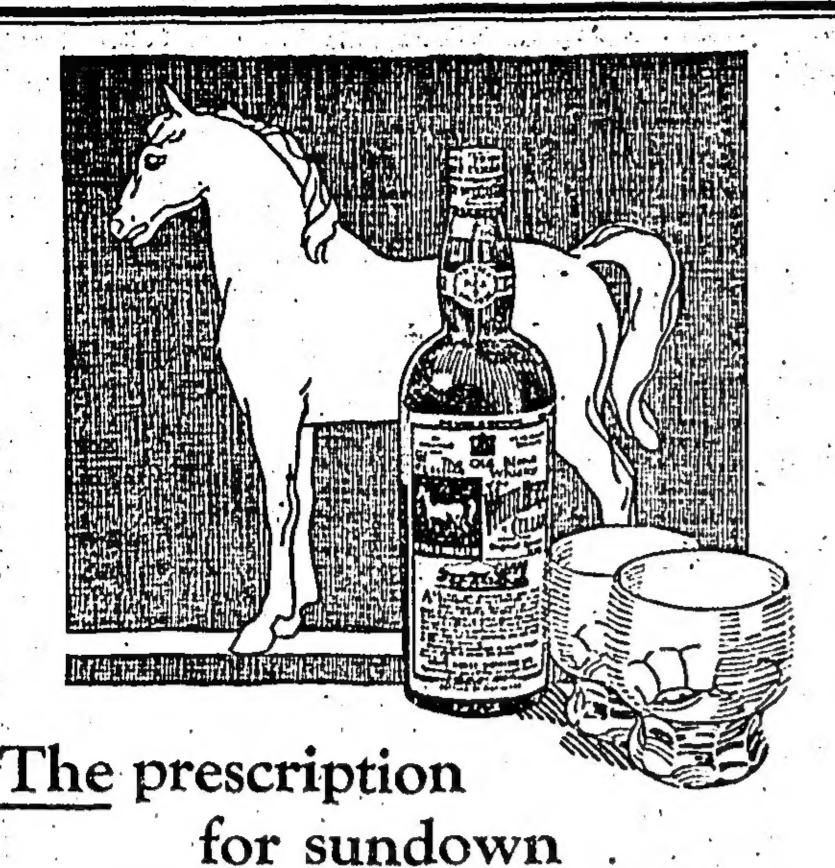
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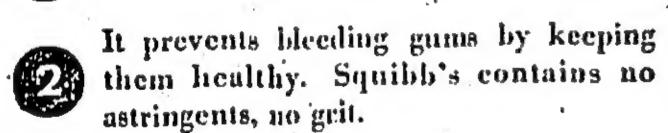
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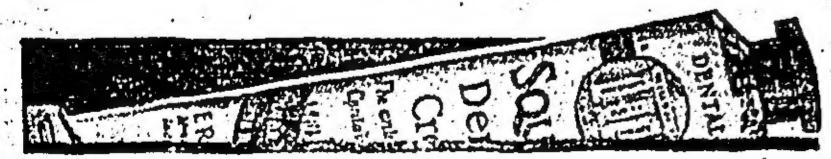
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MARKET IRREGULAR

The following quotations on the day: received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The market: The absence of fresh interest cause irregularity.

Chinese Bonds

	June	29.	June	30
	414% Bonds 1898			
	(Eng. Isn.) £	100	£100	
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Everrendy	28/-	28/-
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TARIFF' REVISION.

LEGISLATIVE YUAN HEARS COMMITTEE

Nanking, June 30. The Legislative Yuan held a private meeting to-day and discussed the report of the committee appointed to examine the new tariff schedule.

It is understood the committee suggests some slight revisions .-Reuter.

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YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

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£241/2 n. Mercantila Bank C., £9 % n. East Asia, \$981/2 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord., Sh.\$5.40 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh.\$5.00 n.

· Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$310 b. Union Ins., \$535 b. China Underwriters, \$2.40 n. China Fire, \$595 n. H.K. Fire, Ins., \$270 n. International Assce, Sh. \$4.75 u.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32.60 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinds, (Def.), \$321/2 n. Shells (Benrer), 53/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$33 n. Kailans, 32/6 n. Langkats (Single), Sh. \$17 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$31/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$51/2 n. Raubs, \$9.90 b. Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n. Benquet Exp., 28 cts. n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$128 n. H.K. Docks, \$161/2 b. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$3.95 s. Providents (new), \$1.45 n. Hongkews, Sh. \$334 n. New Engineerings, Sh.\$8 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$149 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$7.25 sa. H.K. Lands, \$77 s. and sa. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$321/2 n Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14. n. Humphreys, \$14 b. H.K. Realties, \$7.75 b. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$141/2 n. China Debentures Sh.\$187 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh., \$14.90 sa. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$14½ n. Wing On Textiles (S) \$98 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.95/22 sa. Peak Trams, (old), \$151/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$7% n-Star Ferries, \$92 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), 281/2 n. China Lights (old), \$13 b, and sa. China Lights, (new), \$121/2 n. H.K. Electrics, \$731/2 b. Macao Electrics, \$33 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n. Telephones (old), \$30 b. and sa. China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n. Singapore Tractions, 1/- n. Singapore Pref., 13/--n.

· Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$6.40 sa. Cements (old), \$6 n. Coments (new), \$1 n. H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

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Dairy Farms, \$281/4 b. Watsons, \$10 s. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.70 s. Mackintoshs, \$21 n.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 0.)

7-10 p.m. European programme. 7-7.30 p.m. Dance Music. Fox Trot-Any Corner is a Cory Corner. 22829. Fox Trot-I should Have Known

Fox Trot-You Try Somebody

Waltz-If You're in Love You'll Waltz. Fox Trot-Following the Fun Around. 22182. Fox Trot-Marcheta.

Fox Trot-Hojro Kati.

Waltz-Live, Laugh and Love. Fox Trot_Just Once for All 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte recital by Miss Amelia Programme.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3-8.45 p.m. A Programme of Victor and H. M. V. records. A Concort.

Orchestral-In a Summer Garden (Denua).

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Louise Homer (Contralto). 1295. Plano Solo—In the Night (Schumann).
Piano Solo-Etude in D Flat (Liszt). Harold Bauer. 6828.

Song-The Garden of Allah. Song-Star of the East, Peter Dawson. C1689. Violin Solo-Shepherd Madrigal. Violin Solo-Gypsy Caprise. Fritz Kreisler. 6712.

8.45-11 p.m. (Approx:). A relay of the Symphonic Concert from the Peninsula Hotel by curtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be brondenst from the Studio). Programme.

Part I.

1. March-Stars and Stripes

2. Overture—Orpheus in the Underworld (Offenbach).

3. Waltz-Naila-Intermezzo (Delibes) . 4. Selection-"H.M.S. Pinafore" (Gilbert and Sullivan).

Part II.

Interval.

1. Overture-William Tell (Rossini). 2. Invitation to the Dance

(Berlios). 3. Serenade (Moszkowski). 4. Selection from "The New Moon"

-Robert le Pirate (Romberg). Interval. Part III.

1. Waltz-K-Jolly Fellows (Vollstedt). 2. Albumblatt (Album Leaf)

(Wagner).

3. Arlesienne-Suito 11 (Bizet).

(a) Pastorale.

b) Intermezzo. c) Menuett. (d) Farandole.

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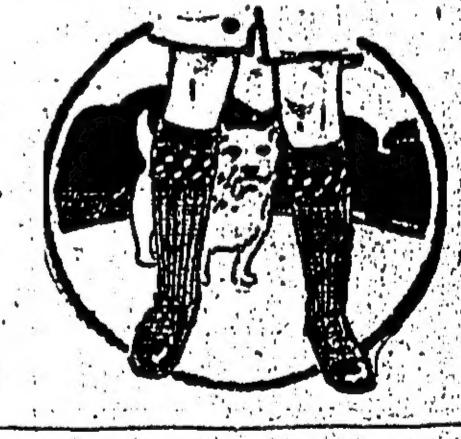
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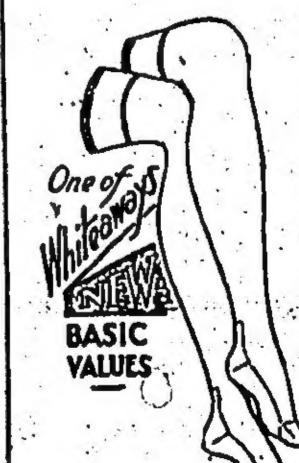
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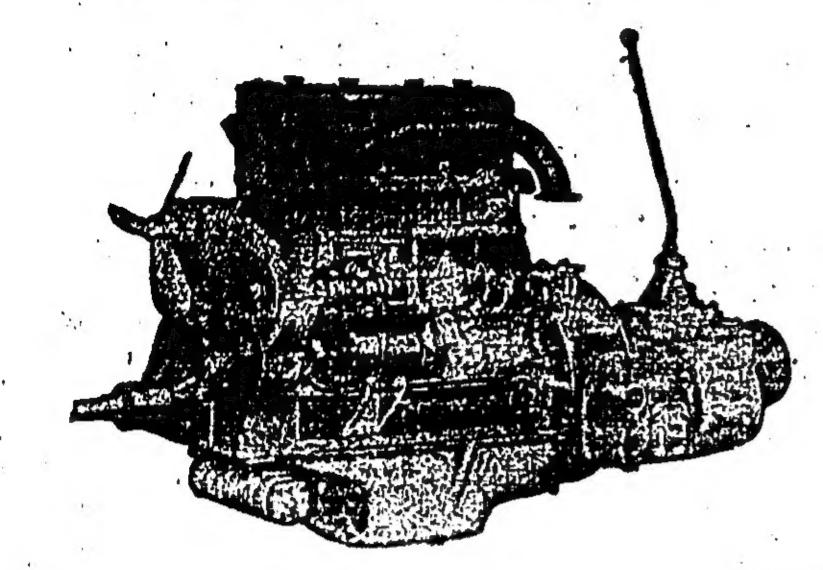
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The proacher will be a nameless monk. At the offices of the Anglo-Catholic Congress the News Chronicle was informed that this is the only service during the celebrations for which arrangements have been made by the B.B. C. for a broadcast. It is to take place at noon.

The monk is a member of one of the Anglo-Catholic orders, and it has been decided that his name shall neither be announced beforehand nor published subsequently.

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From this altar, on the following Sunday, July 16, High Mass will be celebrated by the Bishop of Colombo (Dr. Carpenter-Garnier).

TWO PILGRIMAGES.

Meetings will also be held at the Albert Hall from July 10 to 15. Other arrangements include openair High Mass at Oxford, and a procession to the tomb of Edward Bouverie Pusey and a service in Winchester Cathedral, followed by a pilgrimage to the tomb of John Keble at Hursley.

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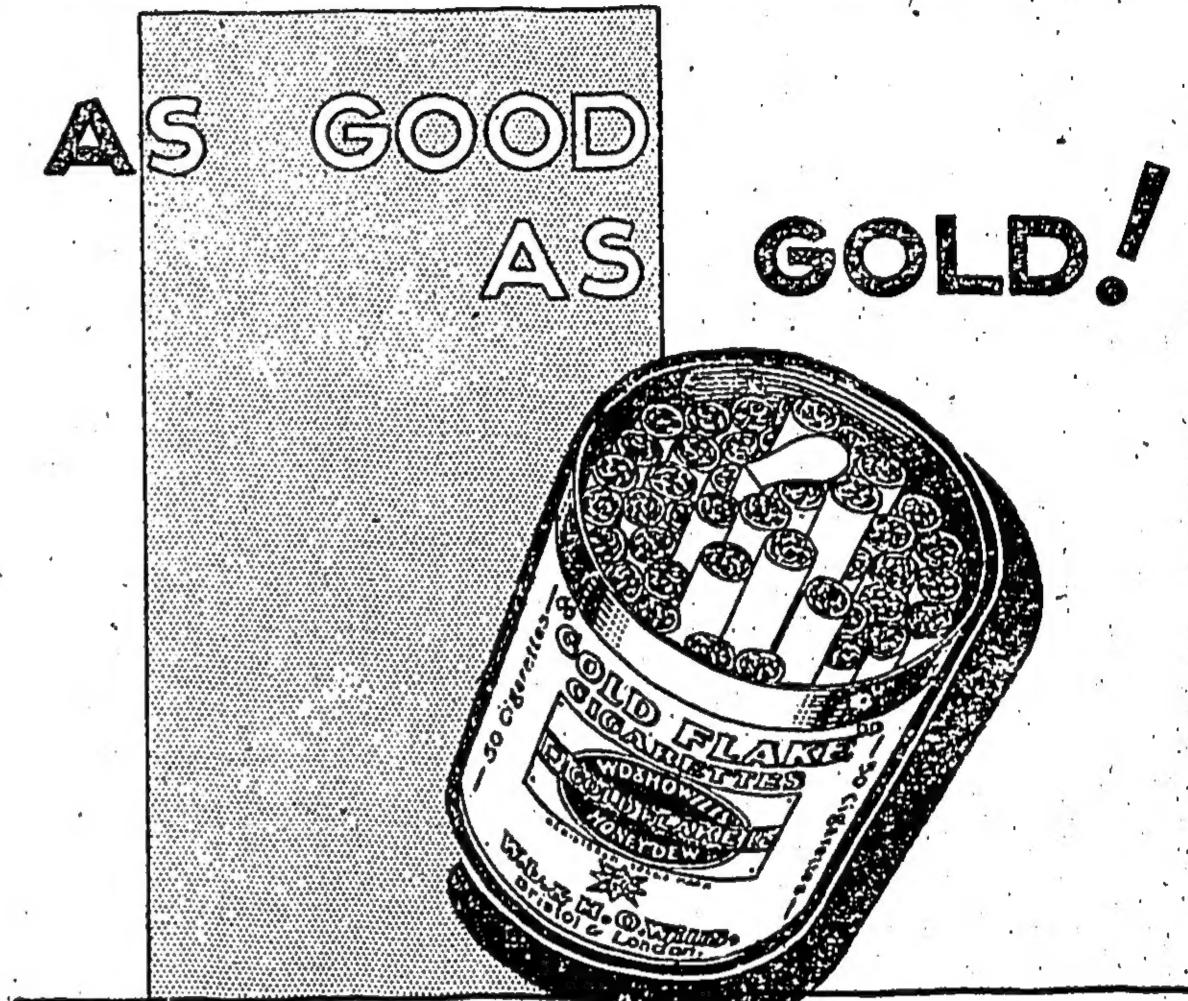
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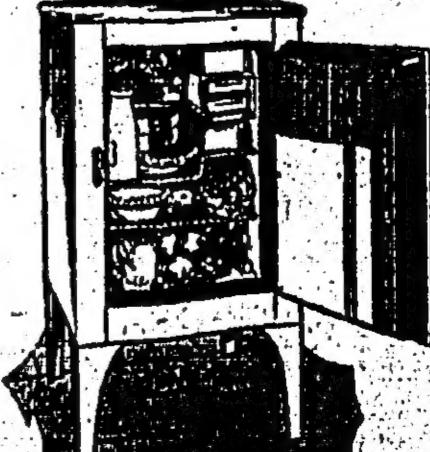
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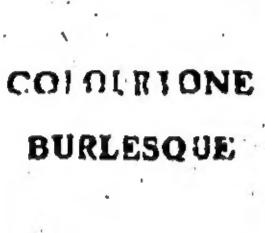
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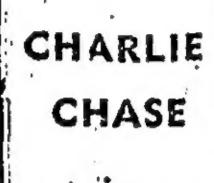
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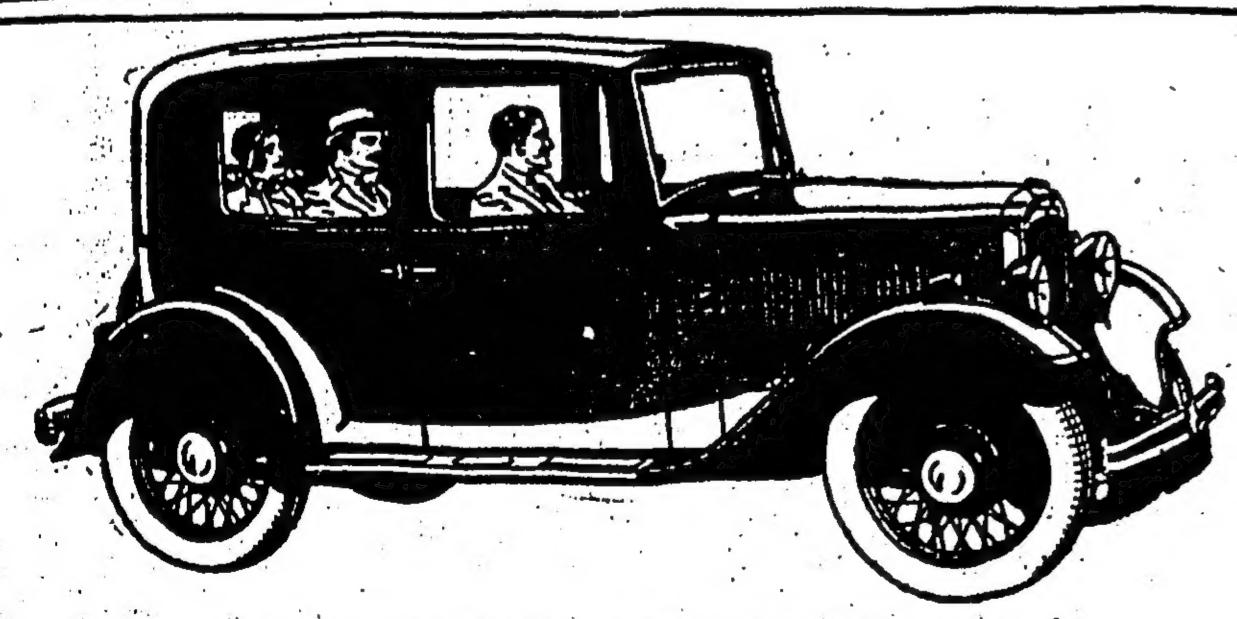


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birthday travelling across France Archaeology in Egypt during the on his return from Palestine, al- fourth season of excavations at lowed a reporter to handle the

-dagger at his home in Hampstond The edge is rusted with age, and the weapon is veined with a finely which added 50 years to the Egypengraced raised ribbing.

A RIDDLE OF HISTORY.

This important discovery has enabled Sir Flinders to establish the identity of the race which founded the seventh and eighth Egyptian dynasties, thus solving a riddle of history which has puzzled archneologists for hundreds of

"We discovered the dagger," Sir Flinders told the reporter, "when we uncovered the earliest of the five palaces at Gaza.

"It resembled work of the Copper Age men-the people who came after Neolithic times-but when I read of a report of a discovery in the Caspian region I hit upon the secret.

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races to conquer Egypt—came from the Caspian shores, and the dagger shows their culture in

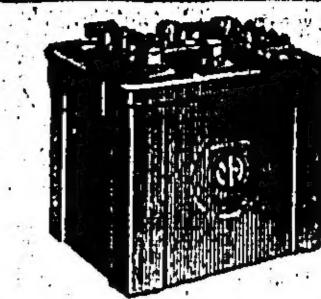
"Since veined daggers were hitherto only known in the Caucasus. this find constitutes another link connecting the Caspian region with the Hyksos civilisation, which Flinders Petrie during excavations probably dominated Egpyt for seven centuries, founding the Seventh Egyptian Dynasty of about 3,000 B.C. after dispossessing the

Other discoverles made by Sir Sir Flinders, who spent his 80th Flinders and the British School of Gaza were two gold pins used for fastening ladies' gowns and a tomb of an Egyptian Governor, with the blg gold ring of Tutankhamen, tian occupation in Palestine.



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THE CURRENCY

BATTLE Britain is placed in an embarrassing position by the currency battle still raging at the World Economic Conference. The circumstances seem likely to compel her to a decision, a choice between throwing her weight on the side of America or in behalf of the gold-standard countries of Europe. Either event may cause an irreparable rupture and there seems no likelihood of discovering a satisfactory middle course. Britain is anxious not to antagonise the United States. with which country she is more or less pledged to collaborate both at the economic conference and the disarmament conference. At the same time, it is obvious that giving offence to Europe by refusing to consider the very logical demand of the Continent for stable exchanges as a condition of economic recovery may damage the last vestiges of hope for European political stability. The risk is one we can ill-afford to take, but in the circumstances, there seems to be only one sound basis for Britain's decision, the vital interests of British industry and commerce. It seems useless to expect anything in the way of a largely-conceived multilateral agreement designed to promote the new world order for which we look hopefully but in vain. The Conference, in less than three weeks, has developed into struggle of conflicting interests | complicate the determination of and while such a spirit dominates, while better things remain remote, we must take things as we find them and act accordingly. It is already obvious that America is not giving anything away to pull Europe out of the Slough of Despond. President Roosevelt's casential realism commands that America's interests shall come first. He is, perhaps, the victim of his own success. His vigorous tackling

his own way is passing and with the restoration of confidence has come a growing jealousy in Congress over its prerogatives. He has already had several disputes with the Senate, had more or less to compel them to adjourn, and more clashes are looming. The most significant item news from the United States in recent weeks was the information that the President had decided not to ask Congress for special powers to deal with th tariff problem. This means tha any agreement reached by the American delegation at Conference will have to ratified by the Senate, which means again that other delegations at the Conference will a all times be considering the tariff problem with the idea in their mind that anything they do may be brought to naught a Washington. How, in these 'good earth'. It is to progress can be made towards a settlement of the monetary problems, which change from it will achieve nothing in considered an asset. General ard is likely to do far more good. If there is to be inflation, in other words, let it be general. The world seems to require its senses.

Machines and Jobs

In retrospect, it does seem information on technological un- though not quite the same one. employment. One of the first thorough and calmly reasoned that is the reverse of dogmatic. presentations of this subject was Sho writes as one for whom the made about two years ago by out, and for whom the lights of Prof. Paul H. Douglas in his heaven flicker at times somewhat book, "The Problem of Unemployment." Now, with the pub- in the past for foreign missions, lication of Dr. Elizabeth F. and finds them all unsatisfactory. Arriving in the late afternoon, Bakers's "Displacement of Men by Machines," there is made a Church, the thing is simply not always keeping together. Chanavailable a factual analysis of worth doing, she feels. I will not not crossings must have their the impact of machines on men supporting churches. If people it seems almost incredible that in a single major industry, com- want to have organisation, let them, they should pit their leisured the other day what he thought of mercial printing. This study, but I will not be guilty of telling loveliness against the might of the the no-swearing order recently while not pretending to consti- anyone who seeks Christ truly. Atlantic. Yet they do. And with issued. We left him speechless. tute the whole key to the pro- But you must join the Church, you success. blem of technological unemploy- know. How do I know Christ is ment in all industry, offers important new material on the subject, upsets a number of generally accepted theories and establishes a significant criterion for future research. The technocrats talked glibly of the staggering rate of displacement of men by machines and of a new social and economic scheme that would derive from their "energy surveys." Dr. Baker found that it was impossible, in the printing industry, to make an "energy survey" possessed of any remotely reasonable accuracy. Probably the printing industry is not unique in presenting considerations that too hopelessly individual production in terms of mechanical energy. It may well be that the chief merit of this study is to be found in its emphasis on the social values concerned in the problem of technological unemployment. Certainly the Governments, now setting into operation powerful forces designed to effect economic recovery, should consider the need for examination on a national scale of industries in which displacement of labour by machines is most likely to ocof America's internal problems cur; for standards aiming at have been followed by remark- gradual introduction of technoable results, so much so that logical improvements; for establighment of national employment fear has largely been dispelled, agencies; and for revamping vo-

the mood which permitted Mr. cational education to anticipate

Roosevelt to handle things in the effects of invention.

MRS. PEARL BUCK ON MISSIONS

By E. L. ALLEN.

When in our part of the there or He may not be. It deworld the conversation turns either on book or on China, the name of Mrs. Pearl Buck is certain to be nother persuade people to join mentioned or her inimitable sketches of Chinese life. She has opened the eyes of the many to the pathos and bo tragedy of Chinese village life, to the dumb sorrow of China's working women and the life of hard toil to which her land condemns the men though she gives them return a great love for the circumstances, can the broad hoped that she has persuad- which is a great loss. Would I general agreements which are ed many in Europe and essential be produced? Equal- America that there is anly, it is difficult to see how any other China than that which 'talkie' and 'shocker'.

be allowed to run loose. It will do cannot but feel that the accept- more honoured, people do struggle be allowed to run loose. It will do nothing to assist British comportant deal more harm than mercial interests. Politically, it good. It will save a certain Buck pleads for a new ideal of abandonment of the gold stand- in it for one so large-hearted and so genuinely devoted to the Chinese people.

AN APOLOGIA.

So it is with no small degree of little more chaos to bring it to interest that one takes up the little book which serves as her apologia, 'Is There' A Case For Foreign Missions?' To judge from the contents, it was written before her resignation, for she writes as one who is still a missionary. Out here, we all have our opinions on the subject with which she deals. that after all the technocrats Our opinions may not be of much the imperative need for accurate admiring her candour and sincerity,

> Mrs. Buck writes in a manner fires of hell have long since died uncertainly. She passes in review the reasons that have been given As a matter of winning converts they settle in their thousands on to a religion or adding members to secluded stretches of the cliff, modern styles remind one of her only in the Church? He may be ...

pends altogether on whether in that Church those groups of people live in His way and have His spirit or not. If they do not live and behave as He did, He is not there. I will churches nor seek to prevent them."

ADVICE TO MISSIONARIES.

She feels the shame of the position in the so-called Christian countries to-day. The present situation of being able to go and preach to other peoples what we do not practise is intolerable to persons of any sensitivity.

All the same, she feels that however much has to be given something remains which supremely worth while. Even

be only a beautiful dream of the Order of the Cold Gup? human goodness, it is a dream to know which is gain and not to know even if I were a Buddhist, be willing to see Christ die out altogether from the hearts of men? Would be willing to have men forget that He ever lived, forget His words, breeds—in imagination—the imperfectly as they are given to stealthy, callous villain of us?' Wherever He has gone, in As far as we can judge, women's stealthy, callous villain of spite of all our mistakes and disloyalties, He has made a difference. day to day, with wild fluctua-tions of currencies. It is dif-knew Mrs. Buck as an author dimly, I find something I do not ficult to see what is likely to be did not think of her as also a find elsewhere. To some degree their consumption of gasoline achieved by an agreement for missionary till they had learned the sick are cared for, the weak seem to forget the few miles they the stabilisation of the pound in that there was a likelihood of and defective are housed and cared get to the gallon of whisky. terms of gold if the dollar is to her ceasing to be such. One for with tenderness, women are

will satisfy French feeling. But number of subscriptions which missions, an ideal that is of value the might otherwise have been for everybody who comes out East. economic sphere that can be withdrawn, but the cause will be She asks for those who will be less injured for a long time to come concerned with what they have to by the fact that there is no room teach than with what they may learn, whose first aim will be to get to know the men and women among whom they live, and who will shift 'the emphasis from preaching to a people to sharing a life with them, the best life we know."

BUTTERFLIES FLY THE ATLANTIC

By H. VINCENT BROME.

Occasionally, the English Chanaccomplished one result of posi- value, but here is certainly worth nel presents a most wonderful having. Many will read the book sight. Out of the distance comes tive value: their writings and and quarrel with it, a few will curling a long, straggling column their interviews did make clear agree, but quite a number, while of unearthly beauty, like some ragged rainbow fallen from the will arrive at a similar conclusion skies. There are tens of thousands of fragments in this rainbow, and each fragment is a butterfly. Migration from the Boulogne coastline has begun and the annual invasion from other lands will follow shortly.

Hordes of Clouded Yellows leav the French coast in the early morning and head for Brigh- seat. ton, Folkestone and Dover.

One of the greatest travellers is (Continued on Page 13.)

From the Office Butts

You can always tell whether a girl works hard by looking at the

third finger of her left hand!

BULLS AND INNERS

A ladder in a stocking is not of much assistance to a social

Writing in an American maga-

zine, a returned round-the-world tourist montions the wild flowers at Fanling. What about the wild

One thing about this sticky weather, one's tongue gets a rest. from the labour of envelope stick-

These metaphorical film awards Christ should turn out one day to are quite amusing. What about.

> "Vinjar" has written about snakes, rats, deer, lizards, wild cats etc.. When may we expect an offusion on the wild bore?

Some men who grumble about

as Japan's ally, Sort China

of skittle alley. Mr. G. Latham, a banker, addressing the Australian Association yesterday, said that he would be

delighted if any members would get into-personal touch with him. Edward Kelly deprecates the fact that Mr. Latham has made his philanthropic intentions public.

We see they're going to restrict he water restrictions now.

Hongkong beer will be on the

market this month. Beer, Hear. Robert MacWhirter is in a bad

way. He can't sleep for worrying about his bowls and he can't bowl for worrying about his insomnia.

Statisticians report that there are 35,057,669 telephones in the world, but we are prepared to bet it's the wrong number.

Moths are said to be aggressive. But after looking at our last year's bathing costume, we are convinced of their willingness to take a back

Old-time bathing dresses remind. one of Old Mother Hubbard. The

.We asked an American sailor.

Edward Kelly says his wife liked rolls for breakfast, while he liked toast. But he soon got used

A writer on the Derby talks of the usual parade of beautiful wom-

en are fast horses. We seem to have got 'em mixed. We seem to have bet on a beautiful horse.

An American politician is moving a resolution that no-one shall be permitted to have more than amillion dollars. It seems the wrong idea. What we need is a resolution that no-one shall have less than a million dollars.

According to a London news paper, Mr. Ramsay Macdonald looked bronzed after a tour through Scotland. Perhaps they anticipated that he would look gilded!

Song of the local watchmen. Singh me to Sleep!

Hongkong's younger set, who leave their offices so promptly obviously believe that Time and Tide.

wait for no man! Even nico motorists can't help running people down sometimes. Prohibition in the United States

People who were disappointed that the typhoon falled toy reach us will probably be glad that didn't when one does had

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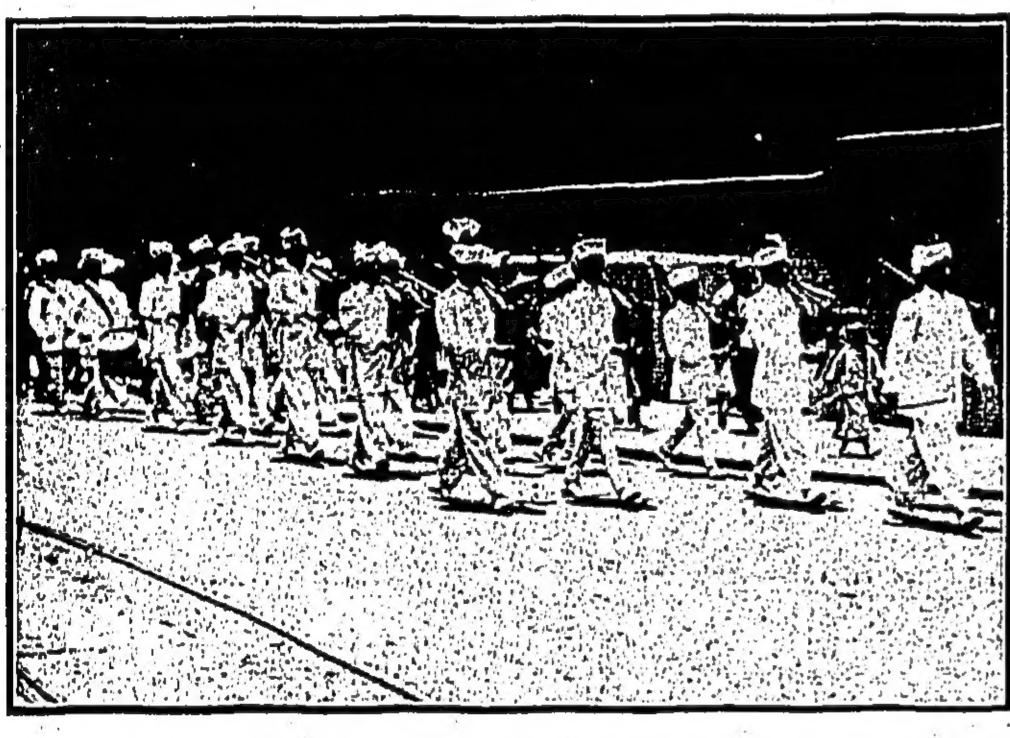
Elaborate ceremony marked the funeral last week of the late Mr. Chau Yueteng, the well-known local shipping magnate. Photo shows the catalfaque. (Photo: King's Studio).



The sons of late Mr. Chau Yue-teng, the chief mourners, during the funeral ceremony, (Photo: King's Studio).



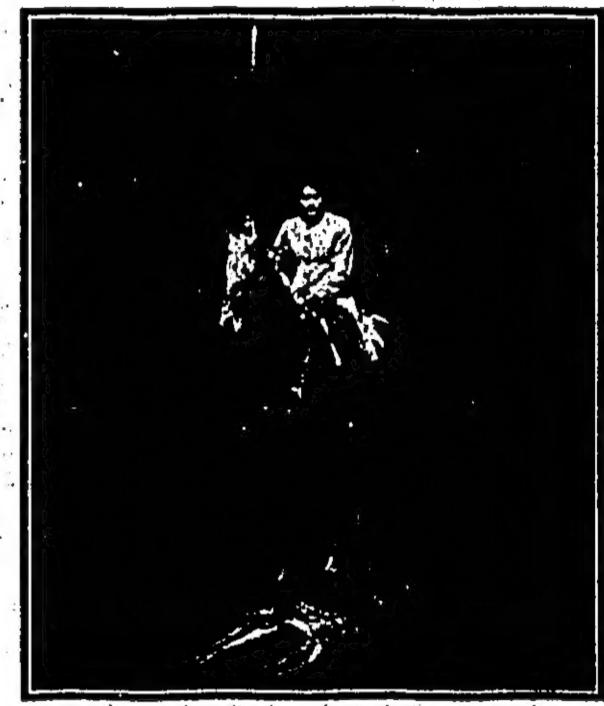
A line of mourners at the funeral of Mr. Chau Yue-teng. (Photo: King's Studio).



An unusual feature of a Chinese funeral. The Indian bagpipes in the cortage of the late Mr. Chau Yue-teng. (Photo: King's Studio).



Group taken at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club after the match between the K.B.G.C. and the Kowloon Cricket Club. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Her Highness S. S. Akhasaheb Maharaj, of Kolhopur, who holds the world record for pigsticking. She is paying a visit to the Far East in the near future.



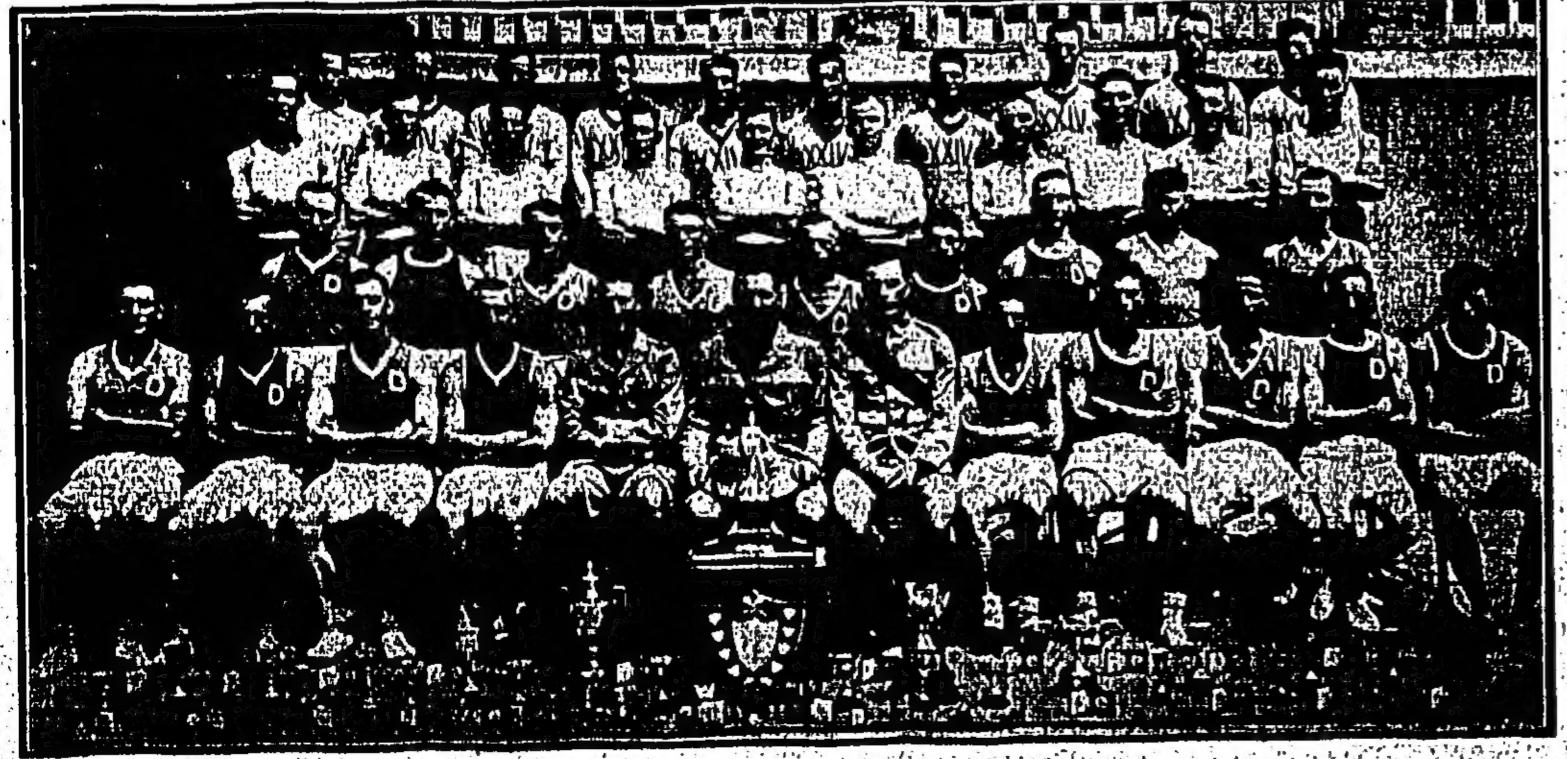
The Machine Gun Company of the Jat-Regiment, who won the Small Units Hockey Challenge Cup. The Jat Regiment is leaving Hongkong shortly. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Photo taken on the occasion of the wedding at St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, of Mr. H. F. Sullivan and Miss Eileen Chu. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



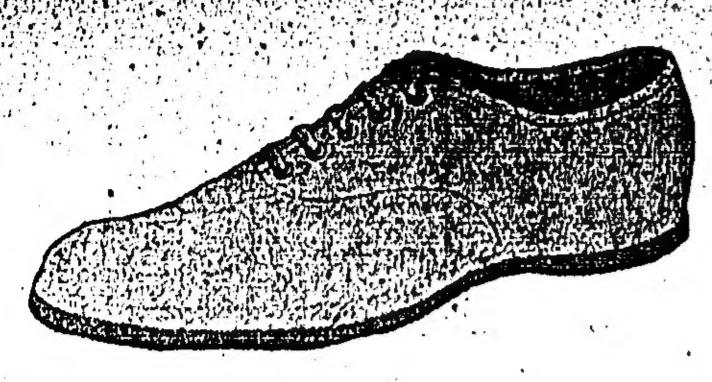
Miss Lilla Devi Bhonsle, a protege of Her Highness, who at the age of fifteen has speared over 50 wild boars.



The "D" Machine Gun Company of the South Wales Borderers, winners of the Battalion athletic championship, the Bafford Cup, the tug of war, Command Area tennis, singles and doubles, and runners-up in the Area Tennis League. (Photo: Ming Yoen).



Taken at Seng Kwong Church, Sookunpoo, during the games of the annual party of the Orphan School, run by the Y.M.C. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



BOWLING SHOES

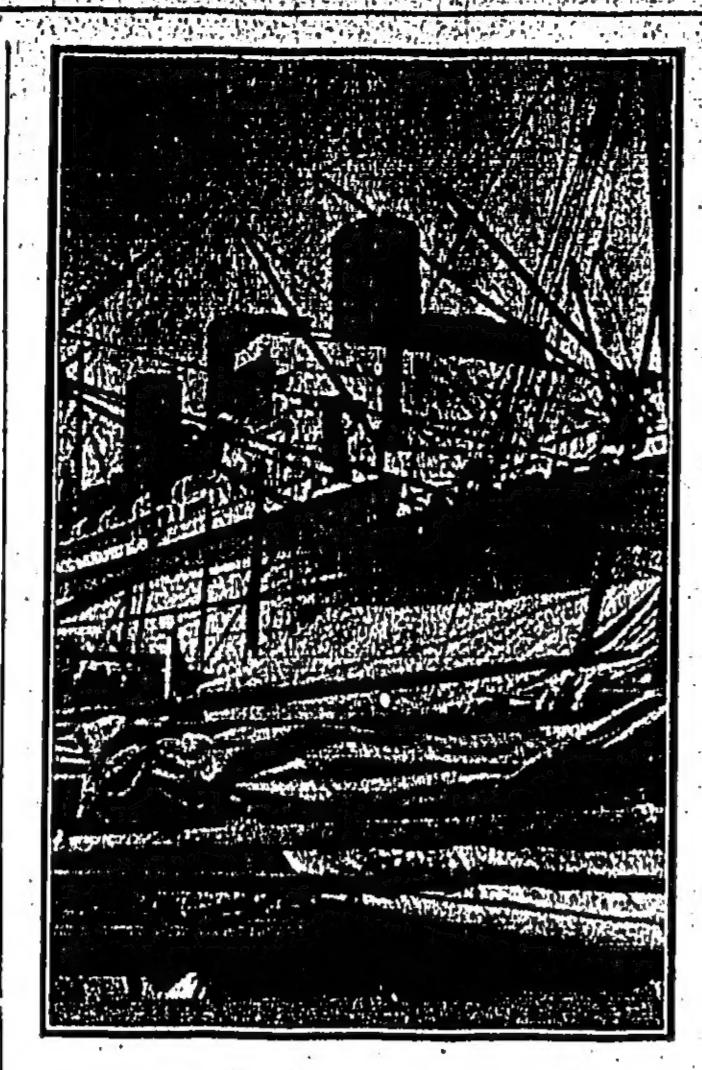
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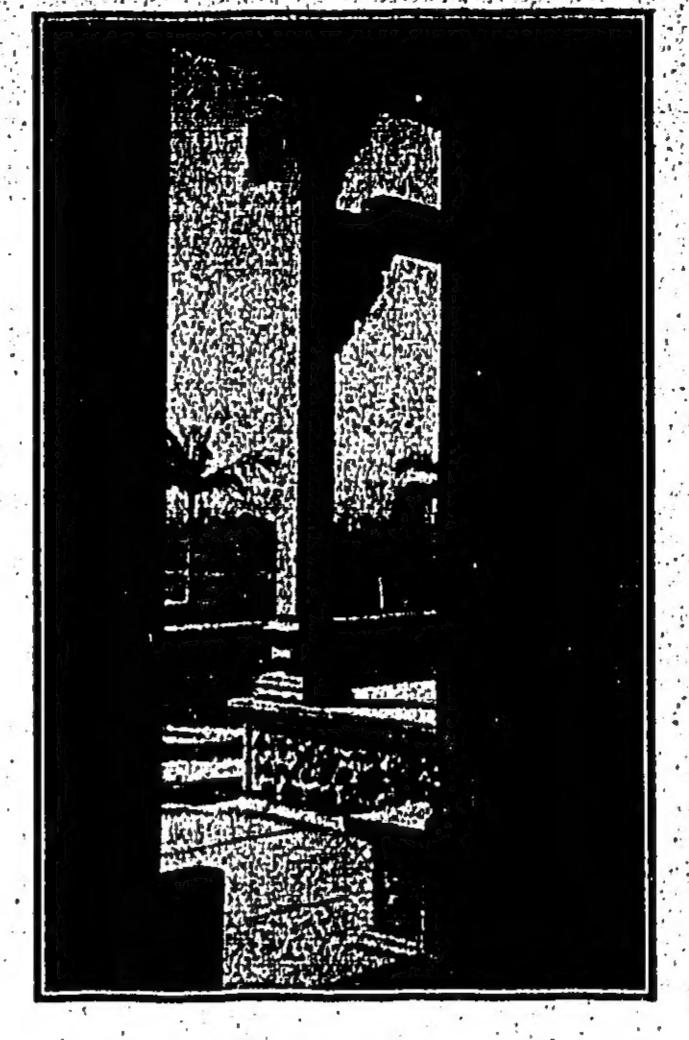
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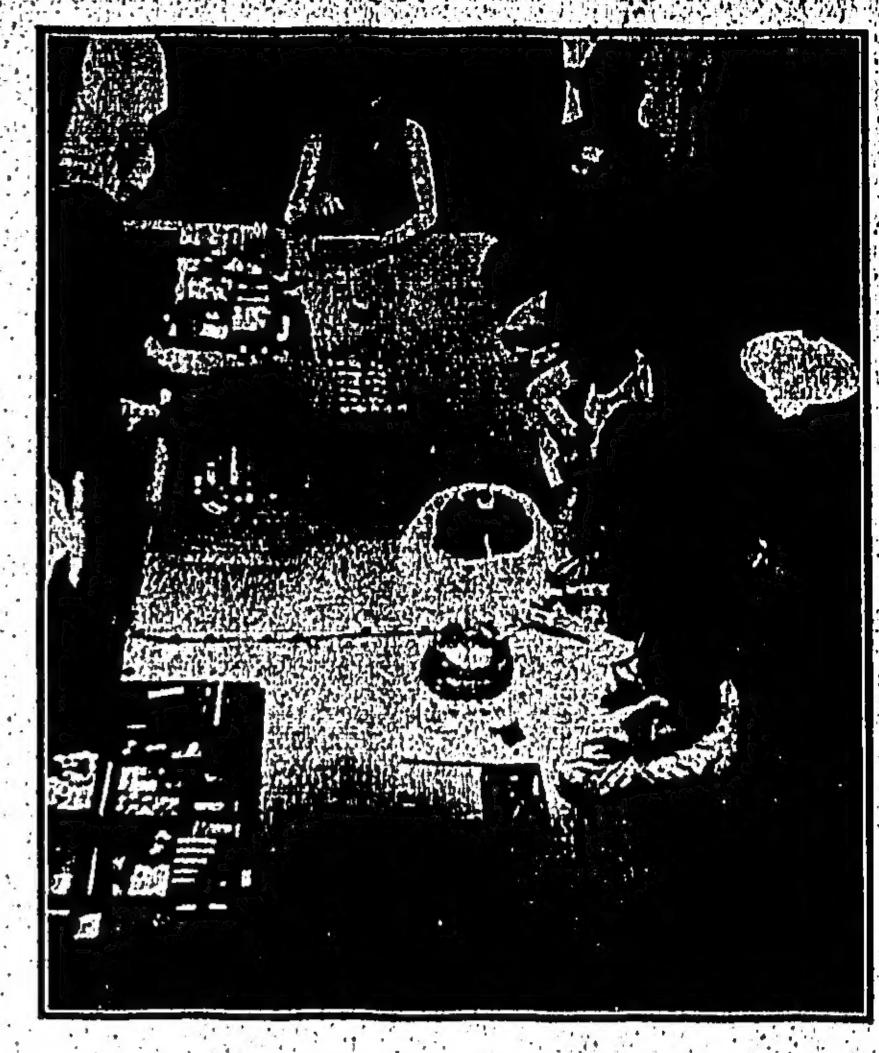




At the Wharf, an entry in our \$250 amateur photo- . graphic competition.



A temple entrance study entered in Section Two of our photographic competition.



"Fantan" an entry in Section Three of our photographic competition.



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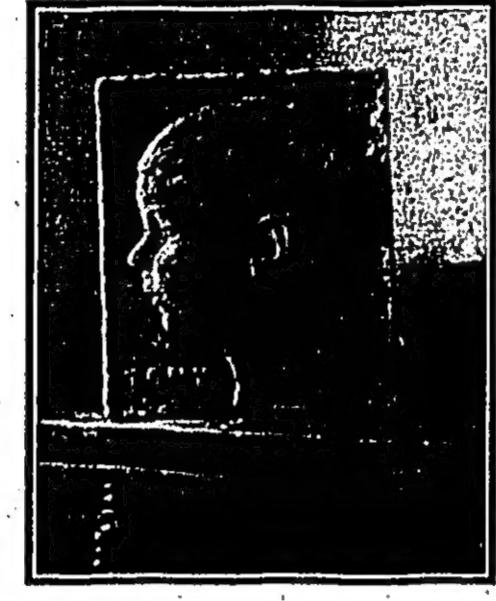
\$17.50 to \$28.50.

MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY'S



A remarkable head of Dr. Otto of Canton, a plaster cast by Miss Tina Haim Wentschor.



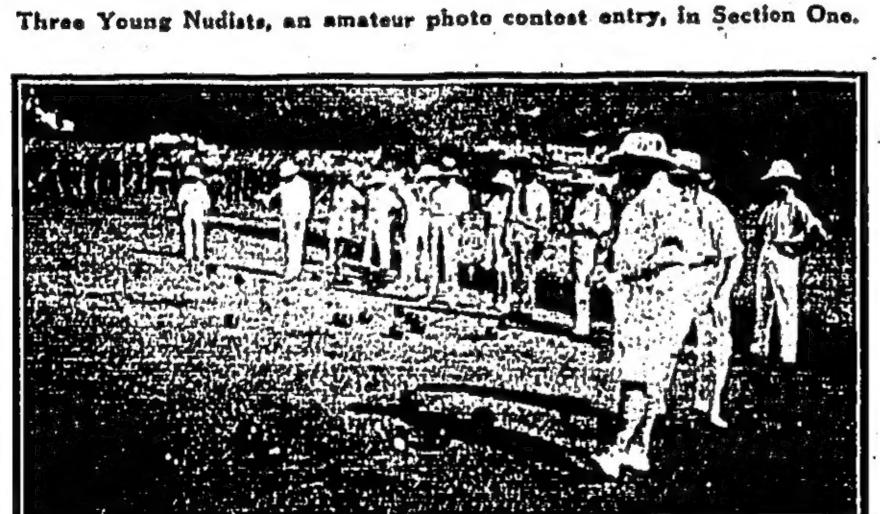
A relief of the young son of Mr. J. W. Platt of the A.P.C. by Miss Tina Haim



. A charming dog study, a bucketful of mischief, by Mrs. J. W. Platt.



A sylvan scene in the New Territories, entered in our amateur photographic



A glimpse of the bowls match between the Police and Craigengower which the latter won. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Civil Service provided an upset in the Bowle League last week when they defeated the K.B.C.C. by a big margin. The Kowloon club, however, retained their leadership. (Photos Ming Yuen).



Mr. Ko Kel-fung, the well-known painter, standing by a plaster cast of himself by Miss Tina Haim Wentscher, who gave an exhibition of her work in Hongkong in the Spring.



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"BLUE LAWS"

The tide of public opinion in U.S.A. appears to be turning in favour of Sunday amusements, declares Dr. Steiner, professor of sociology in "Americans at Play," one of the monographs sponsored by the Research Committee on Social Trends appointed by former President Hoover. Dr. Steiner observed that failure to suppress Sunday amusements has never been more widespread than at present.

"Legislation restricting both ed delightful mobility. work and play on the Sabbath bacame quite general during Colonial times and still appears in various forms in the legal codes of most States. While legislation of this kind, in so far as it applies to sports and amusements, is generally regarded as obsolete, these repealed and in some sections of lier this week played so well Renter. "blue laws" have not been widely the country, notably in the Eastern against Mme. Mathieu, had the and Southern states, the local satisfaction of figuring promingovernments undertake more or ently in a great mixed doubles vicless vigorously to bring about tory. their enforcement.

SUPPRESSION FAILS.

"In the cities of largest size, recreation parks and playrounds and amusement places generally but in many of the smaller cities and towns Sunday closing of such places is required.

"In some cities the growing demand for Sunday amusements has ther with French led to the enactment of more liberal legislation. Much more frequently the same, purpose is achieved through lax enforcement of Sunday laws allowed to remain Moody overcame on the statute books.

The failure of law enforcement course, losing a sing agencies to suppress Sunday set, and only amusements has never been more conceding three widespread than at the present time and seems to indicate a public opinion away from the earlier ideas of Sunday servance."-Reuter.

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MAN STABBED IN SHOULDERS

TWO SERIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTED

Injured by an unknown assailant in Stanley Street last night, a man, Yung Kwai-yun, was taken to Hospital with a stab wound in the shoulder.

Victim of a chopper attack, by three other Chinese, at Yaumati, Corps. Chiu Chun-ping was also admitted to Hopsital with a wound in the wrist.

TWO LOCAL OFFICERS ON LATEST LIST

promotions are the names of Pay- Hongkong. master Lieutenant Commander F. secretary and Paymaster Licutenant Commander E. M. Tetley, of H.M.S. Tamar. Both officers have been promoted to the rank of

Paymaster Commander.

recognized; provisionally and pending Sessions, and the hearing was fixed Conta as Vice-Consul for Brazil in Vincent asked for one week's remand granted, defendant stating he had an U.S. Steel

AT WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Page 1.)

began to pluster Lee with a succession of shots from all angles and parts of the court which the Englishman found extremely diffi-

cuit to counter. Nevertheless Stocfen only just scraped through with the third set, and he had just as narrow a margin to allow in the fourth. It stage he was, unstoppable,

SATOH'S VICTORY.

Jiro Satoh, pride of Japan, beat Stefani in a normal game, lising a clear lead with the first two sets, and then returning to polish off the match.

and thriving on a net campaign in the course of which he display-

the baseline and wonderfully agile allowed to teach Albanian from at the net.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Miss Barbara Foltham, who car-

Partnering Aoki, the Japanese, she helped to beat Vivian Mc-Grath and Mrs. Covell in a three set match.

Mrs. Wills Moody, Mile, Valerio and Mile. Payot were the first to operate freely the entire week, find their way into the quarter finals of the women's singles.

Their successes tion of an Engand German

Mrs. Wills Mile. Henrotin, without, of

Mrs. Moody. Mile. Valerio's, win against the level of the old city. ous and it was not surprising to death the statue was everthrown in see Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall a civic riot and that followers of losing to Mile. Payot, the Switzer- the old emperor picked up the head land champion and a ranked Wim- and devotedly buried it in order to

bledon contestant The day's results, as cabled by Reuter were:

MEN'S SINGLES.

FOURTH ROUND.

R. Menzel (Czecho-Slovakia) beat R. Lyttleton Rogers (Ireland) 6-1, 6-1, J. L. Stoefen (U.S.A.) beat H.G.N. Lee (Britain) 5-7, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3, Jiro Satoh. (Japan) beat Stefani (Italy) 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

FOURTH ROUND. Mrs. H. Wills Moody (U.S.A.) beat Mile. Henrotin (France) 6-3, 6-0. Mile. Valerio (Italy) beat Fr. Horn (Germany) - 6-3, 8-6. Mile. Payot (Switzerland) beat Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall (Britain) 8-6,

> MEN'S DOUBLES. SECOND ROUND.

Lender 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. MIXED DOUBLES.

FIRST ROUND.

C.R.D. Tuckey and Miss Seriven 6-4, SECOND ROUND.

Ito and Miss Hardwick bent Booth and Miss Wynne 18-11, 6-4. McGrath and Mrs. Scovell 6-1, 3-6, handle.

His Excellency the Governor has approved the promotion of Lieutenant A.H. Potts to the rank of Captain in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence

STATE CONTROLLED SCHOOLS

In Albania

All schools in Albania are to come under the control of the State, was only after annexing this vital and the Government is empowered set that the American took com- to establish a press consorship mand of the game, and from that whenever it sees fit, under amendments to the constitution passed by parliament and just promulgated by King Zog.

Any private schools that do not match going to the standard four have to close at the end of the sots, Satoh easing up after estab- current school year. Four Italian comments rallied wheat. The Chi industrial schools for boys have already been taken over by the

> American bodies, out of a total of nearly 600 schools.

found Satch as steady as a rock on Empire, they were the only schools heavy and more rain reported in the 1860 until just before the Great War. An effective educational sys- steady without full response to detem was not established by the Albanian Government until 1921.

DRAMA OF 100 YEARS AGO

DISCOVERY OF BUST OF ROMAN EMPEROR

Naples.

The discovery of a life-sized head saw the climina- in the course of new excavations on the course of the ancient city of the site of the ancient city of Paestum, near Naples, has brought to light a curious drama of many hundreds of years ago.

The head is that of the Emperor Tiberius, who was very unpopular in Paestum because he deprived the city of several ancient privileges, including that of coining their own But there is no trace of the body

of the statue, and the head appears to have been carefully buried below definite turning of the tide of Fraulein Horn was very meritori- It is believed that after Tiberius'

preservo it.

The head is in excellent condition and is of exquisite workmanship. It depicts the emperor with a sardonic smile on his face.—

"PUMPED" BACK TO LIFE

POLICE USE NEW **APPARATUS**

London.

A woman has been "pumped" back to life by Thames police using apparatus recently supplied to them for the first time.

The woman, who had fallen into the river, showed no sign of life when ordinary methods of artificial respiration were appliedbut she was soon breathing norm-Aoki and Tuckett beat Bryans and ally when carbon-dioxide gas was administered by means of the new "gun."

This "gun," which is only some nine inches high, replaces cylin- International Har-Billington and Miss Knapp beat ders weighing a hundredweight. ders weighing a hundredweight.

A six-inch "cartridge" (rather International Nickel like those used in soda-water International Tel. & syphons) of compressed carbondloxide gas, with or without oxygen, is contained in a heavy Aoki and Miss B. Feltham beat V. plated cylinder pierced by a screw

Which will also control the flow of gas. The gas is applied to the nostrils by a small rubber mask, and immediately causes respiratory action of the lungs .--

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF DAY BY

O God! O God! How WEARY, The Sincere Co., Ltd., announce world.—Shakespeare.

R. Porter, the Commodore's The Wing On Company, Limited, the Catholic Cathedral. announce that as from to-day, business hours will be as follows,week-days, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays, 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Ng Ngau, was charged before Mr. Scholleld this morning, with a breach of the deportation order. Inspector His Excellency the Governor has Vincent applied for committal to instructions from the Secretary; of for July & at noon. In the case of which was granted.

STALE, FLAT AND UNITROFITABLE that from to-day, their main store SEEM TO ME ALL THE USES OF THIS will close daily at 8 p.m. instead of 8.30 p.m. as hitherto.

The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, the We regret that owing to inadver-Senior Chaplain to the Forces will tence, the wedding of Dr. Kho Han-po say a few words at the next meeting, and Miss Mina Tong was announced In the latest list of Admiralty on Tuesday, of the Rotary Club of yesterday as having already taken place. The ceremony is to be performed this afternoon at 3 p.m. at

Caught in Des Voeux Road West after attempting to run away with a Dairy Farm bottle of milk from a delivery basket, an unemployed Union Pacific 115 1174 Schofield in the Central Police Court Trans. 82% this morning. Defendant admitted the charge and said he atole because he was hungry ... A remand for 48 provement ... 21% State for the Colonies, Mr. N. da Chan Pui, another banishee, Inspector hours for medical examination was

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET STEADY

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was stendy yesterday. Business done 3,670,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:-After an irregular and dull session the market advanced from one- to four points with the most active-trading due to strength in rails and favourable carloadings. For the week ending June 24th carloadings were reported at 604,668, an increase of 10,737 from the preceding week which caused total June sales of stocks to reach a new high for any rising marfall in with the new measure will ket history and which exceeded only October 1929, Unfavourable crop cago Board of Trade will be closed until Wednesday. It is reported that sales of stock for the month of June amounted to 125,619,530 shares. Cable . The modification in the constitu- received during our Night Service at employing his best ground strokes tion will affect about 72 private 11.12 p.m. from S.C. and F. New

The list is showing a good tone despite nervousness over the money Stefani tried hard to find a have long been established in the weakness in the Japanese, but country and, under the Ottoman appelalities. Whent: Cables were to the Cables were spring wheat belt which suggests lower market. Cotton: . Opened cline in Liverpool. There was some trade buying but not aggressive or in volume. Speculative operations were small pending curtailment and stabilization developments. Cable received from Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, New York. The market developed considerable strength when selling dried up. Rails and equipments are expected to move higher. Wheat: Wheat prices were easier on sterling and rains in the spring wheat belt, but recovered on strong buying and belief that the relief arrived too late. Cotton: News advices auggesting check upon wide exchange fluctuations rather than fixed currency. Stabilization being considered by the Ad-

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RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMMES FOR THE: WEEK-END

From Z. B. W. on wave length of 355 metres (84.5 k/c.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-7-11.30 p.m. European programme.

7-9, p.m. A Programme of Victor and H. M. V. records. 7-7.30 p.m. A Concert. Orchestral-Japaneso Nocturno

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, 7260. Song-The Wistful Moon

Song-Evening Fair (Bourget- ... Mary Garden (Soprano). 1430. Pinno Solo-Forgotten Waltz (Lizzt). Pinno Solo-Captriccio in F Minor

(Verlane-Szulo).

(Dohnanyi). Vladimir Horowitz. 1455. Song-The Border Ballad (Cowen). Song-Glory of the Sea (Sanderson). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Plano Solo-Tango (Albeniz), Piano Solo-Soaring (Schumann). Wilhelm Bachaus. 1446. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

7.30-8.16 p.m. Variety. Orchestral-Watch the Navy. Orchestral-When the Band Goes Marching By.
Ray Noble and His New Mayfair

Orchestra. B6236. Song-Love me To-night, Song-Three's a Crowd. Diana Clare (Contralto). B4280. Instrumental-Lion Rag.

Instrumental-Lonesome Without my Baby. Masters' Hawalians. B4286. Song-The Dubarry.

Song-I Give my Heart, Grace Moore (Soprano), 1614. Orchestral-Drinking Songs. Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

Orchestral-Strike me Pink. Orchestral-Let's Call it a Day. Victor Arden-Phil Ohman and Their Orchestra. 24170. 8.15-8.45 p.m.

Suite (Dohnanyi, Op. 10). Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock. M-47. 8.45-9 p.m. Orchestral and Band Music. Country Dance No. 1 (German).

Pastoral Dance No. 2 (Gorman). The Merrymaker's Dance No. 3 (German). St. Louis Symphony Orch. 9000. Hansel and Gretel Overture

(Humperdinck). Philharmonic Symphony Orch: of New York, 7486. Orpheus Ballet-Dance of the Spirits

(Cluck-Motti). Minuet from Serenade (Brahms). Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitsch. 6834.

Prince Igor-Polovetzki Danco (Borodin). In the Village (Ippolitow-Iwanow). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Masked Ball-Selection (Verdi,. arr. Creatore). · Creatore's Band, 30006. 9-11,30 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel

Danco Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded -- music -- will be broadenst from the Studio).
4-10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

11.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co. SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME. 10-11 a.m. A relay of St. Joseph's. Church Service.

The Visitation of Our Lady. 1. Holy Mass:

(a) Kyrio (Dobici's Mass in A (b) Sermon: "Third Commandment; The Lord's Day" by Rev. Father Joy, S. (c) Offertory: Avo Maria
(Rheinberger) (d) Sanctus
and Benedictus (Dobici).

2. Benediction (a) O Sacrum Con-

vivium (France) (b) Tantum Ergo (c) Adoremus. 11-12.15 p.m. A relay of St.
Paul's Church Service.
12.15-2.30 p.m. European programme of recorded music.
1 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report. · 2.30 p.m. Close Down. 4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-

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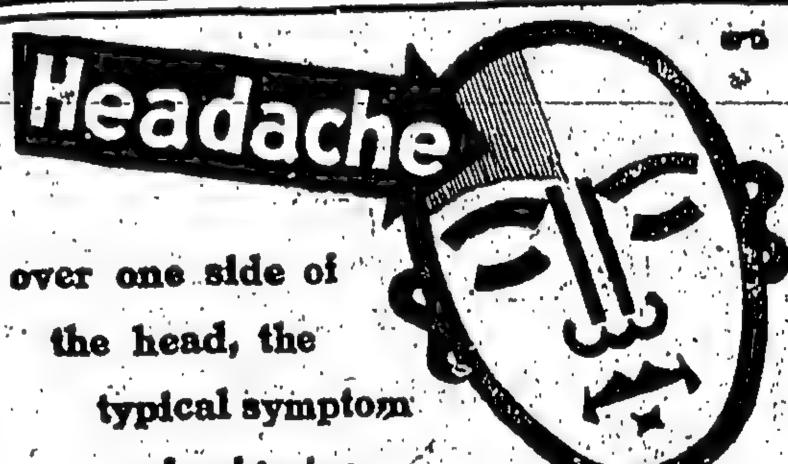
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WHAT IT WOULD LOOK LIKE

PEAKS, CRATERS AND CRACKS

. Lam writing this within 500 miles of the moon. A building on the moon the size of St. Paul's would just be visible as a speck, and Oxford-street or Broadway 12 a faint line.

From a distance of nearly a quarter of a million miles, I have been brought to this astonishing proximity by one of the largest telecopes in this country, the 20-inch reflector of Dr. W. H. Steavenson in his garden at Norwood, writes a London Morning Post Special Correspondent.

Mountains and craters, cracks and a rocky precipice stand out in the sun's shadow like a miniature relief map. There is no doubt that no man could live there, even if the temperature and atmosphere were correct. It is a barren and tumultuous wilderness.

To begin my lunar tour the instrument was first turned to the crater of Plato, looking like Wembley Stadium from the air, actually the size of a fair-sized English county. On the left were row of giant peaks, their shadows cast by the sun like a! row of cathedral spires across the arid and larva-filled plain.

On the far side of the plain sunrise was lighting the peaks, and the slight movement of the air, perhaps forty thousand feet above the eath, brought the illusion of running fire.

SOOFT, CLIFF.

A little south of the moon's centre lies a straight cliff of rocks, one of the most surprising features of its surface which the telescope can show. It is only 500 feet high, but the shadow effect is sufficient to show beyond doubt that it is no mere crack, and that the high ground is to the loft and the low plain to the right.

Then to the Apennines, a great above and with less help from chain of mountains some 400 miles shadows, they are suggestive of long, and rising to a height of some of the vertical photographs had come there by accident—for mains over the surface of the 12,000 feet. Seen directly from of the Everest range.

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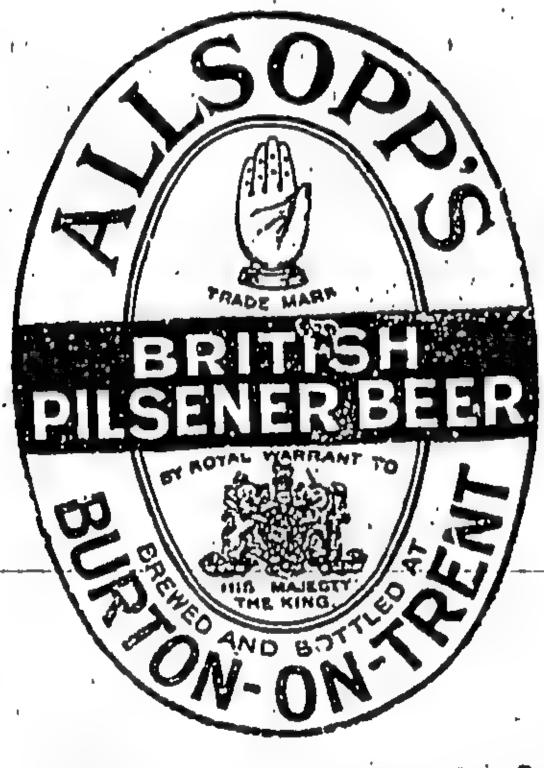
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In one place-among the Alps of the astronomers—is a great furrow which is supposed to have been caused by the slanting arrival of a gigantic meteorite. Elsewhere are little cracks, only visible.

2,000 MILES AN HOUR,

Next the telescope was turned sharply defined. A little to the currents high in the earth's atright of the moon, by good for- mosphere. tune, was a star, invisible to the My evening was over, and Dr. naked eye but a brilliant spot of Steavenson turned to his night's light in the telescope. Dr. work of observation. Steavenson explained that within a few minutes I, should see an "occultation," the passage of the moon over a star.

Nearer and, nearer the moon swept and in the eyepiece one had a vivid impression of its rush through space at more than two thousand miles an hour. Then in an instant, as if its light had been blown out, the star disappearedproof this, that the moon has no atmosphere to cause slow fading

I called out the moment to Dr. Stenvenson, who recorded the precise second of the disappearance on his Greenwich-time watch. Such timings of celestial rendezvous give new reckonings of the moon's position.

Then to keep my sense of proportion. Dr. Steavenson took me for a further trip, moving deeper and deeper into space. First Jupiter, encircled by brown-pink lands and with three of his antellites shining brightly to one side; then Mars, ruddy and with the white snow-cap of its north pole beginning to grow again after its mid-summer in April; and finally outwards to the stars.

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A GROUP OF SUNS.

Finally, at some incalculable distance, a small soap bubble, brightest at its edges, which Dr.

Stoavenson explained was a faintly luminous shell of gas, countless millions of miles across; and, what in a smaller telescope would have looked much the same, a group of perhaps thirty or forty . giant suns, a universe on its own but still within our system of stars, like a swarm of ilreflice miraculously stilled.

We came back to earth, and Dr. Steavenson moved the telescope alightly out of focus to show the troubles which our air brings to astronomers. The air in the tube half a mile across, but clearly looked like what Dr. Steavenson described as "worms and feathered fowls," weird shapes slowly moving in response to air currents caused by the cooling of the instrument in the night air; and to the dark side of the moon, only superimposed on this movement faintly luminous in the half-light was a rapid flicker, shared by al! of the earth, but with its edge astronomers, caused by great air



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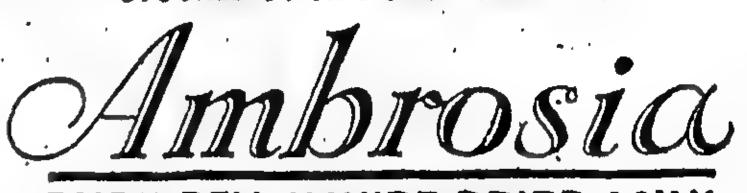
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FREEMAN'S 100 WICKETS

YORKSHIRE LOSE

London, June 30. Cricket was full of dramatic and interesting incident during the past three days. Here are the high spots.

. First defeat of season for Yorkshire Freeman, the Kent spin bowler, the first to take 100

wickets. Kent, set with 388 to win, score 363 in the fourth innings against Somerset.

Notts, declaring twice, lose on first innings to Gloucester. Glamorgan, facing a first innings score of 454-6 declared by Leicester, reply with 443.

Kent's match against Somerset, which resulted in defeat for the Hop county by 24 runs, was one of the most exciting, and productive of some of the best cricket, of the season to date.

Badly behind on the first innings, Somerset scoring 215 against Kent's 105, the latter had to face the heavy task of scoring 388 to win. Somerset scored quite freely in their second knock compiling 277 for 8 before declaring.

100TH WICKET.

The match had already provided plenty of incident, "Tich", Freeman, the Kent googly bowler, taking 7 for 61 in Somerset's first innings to record his 100th wicket and earning the distinction of being the first bowler to accomplish it this summer.

But even better was to follow. Kent started their task in buoyant fashion and Frank Woolley got going for the first time this sea-

Before he left he had hit the Somerset attack to all parts of the ground to score 198, his initini-three-figure-innings-in-the current county championship. He gave a dazzling display of batting and put Kent in such a position that victory was more than possible.

between the Somerset bowlers and the later Kent batsmen culminated in the bowlers winning the day and Kent failed by 24 runs to score the necessary 388.

YORKSHIRE TAKE COUNT.

On top of this came Yorkshire's defeat at the hands of Sussex, marking the first time this season the champions have conceded full



A. P. FREEMAN, first bowler to take 100 wickets this season.

Yorkshire, from the time Sussex collared their attack, were fighting a losing battle and Sussex eventually won by ten wickets. James Langridge, whose bat-

ting form this year has been the feature of county cricket, claimed another century, helping himself to 159 not out. Only Leyland could withstand the Sussex trundlers, and his 50 in Yorkshire's first innings was,

under the circumstances, one of his finest efforts. Notts had a peculiar experience. They declared in both innings but could not reach a decisive Tesuit and actually lost on the first in-

RESULT AT A GLANCE.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:

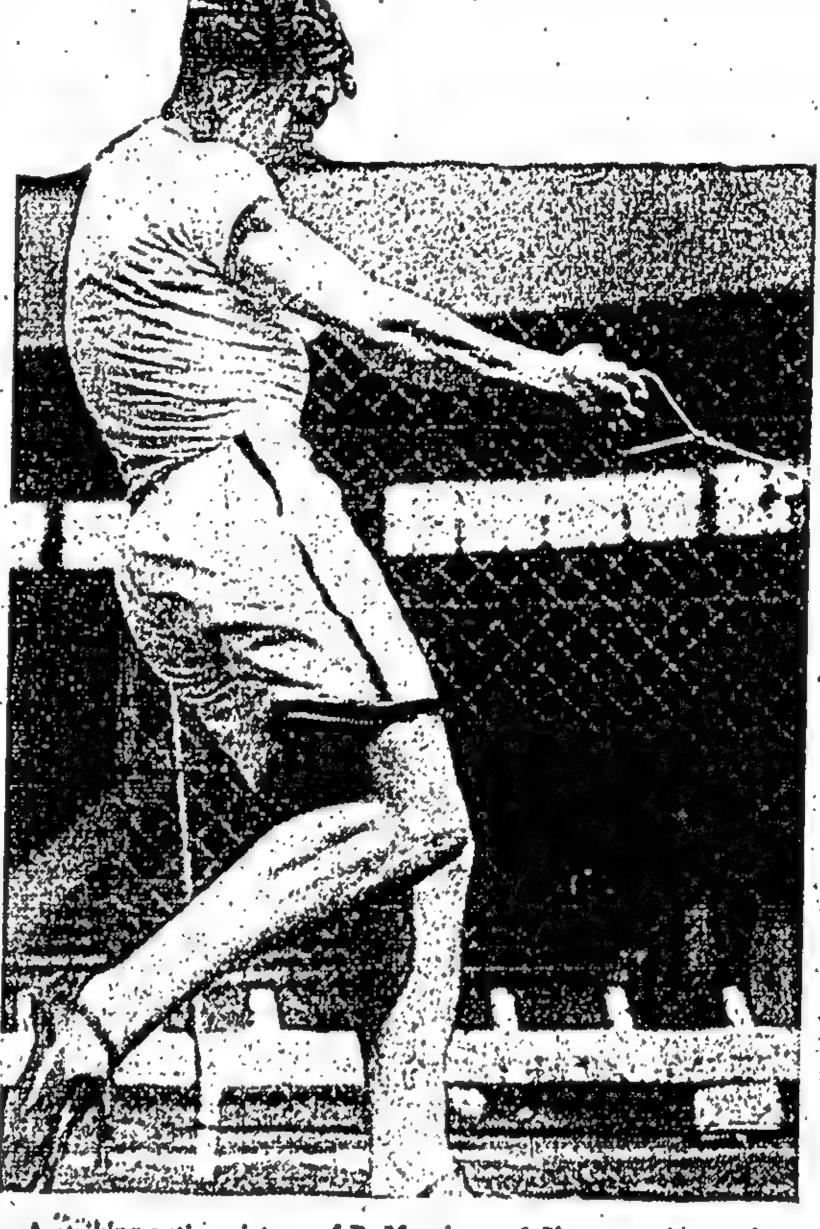
Gloucester (347 and 55-0) beat Notts (301-9 dec. and 196-9 dec) on first innings Worcester (327 and 243-5 dec.) beat Hampshire (252 and 192-4) on first innings Middlesex (237 and 203-8) beat Essex (252 and 186) by two wickets

Leicester (454-6 dec and 132-3) beat Glamorgan (443) on first innings

Somerset (215 and 277-8 dec.) beat Kent (105 and 363) by 24 runs)

Warwickshire (382) beat Surrey (231 and and 128) by an innings and 23 runs) Lamcashire (182 and 131-7) beat Derby (128 and 181) by three wickets

Sussex (378 and 17-0) beat Yorkshire (131 and 263) by 10 wickets).



A striking action picture of D. Morrison, of Glasgow, taken as he shattered the Universities hammer throwing record at the White City last month, He made a throw of 124 feet 3 inches. (Planet

Chinese Football Team Makes History

A fascinating and dramatic duel Starts As School Eleven and Then Wins etween the Somerset bowlers Starts As School Eleven and Then Wins Vancouver Senior Trophy

land Football Cup in Vancouver, nucleus. British Columbia, is related in a recent issue of Sunday

Province.

BATTING.

Woolley (Kent) v Somerset Jas. Langridge (Sussex) v Yorks 159* Shipman (Leicester) v Glamorgan 145 Santall (Warwick) v Nichol (Worcester) v Hants 106* Duckfield (Glamorgan) v Leicester 100 Leyland (Yorks) v Sussex * signifies not out BOWLING. Nichols (Essex)

v Middlesex 6 for 78 and 5 for 70 Brown (Warwickthire) v Surrey 8 for 35 Wellard (Somerset) v Kent 7 for 59

Freeman (Kent) y Somerset 7 for 61: Perks (Worcester) v Hants 7 for 66 Mitchell (Derby)

The story of how a number tionality played for different public of Chinese members of a school schools in the city, and as they reachfootball team, later formed their own club and progressed in size and talent until this Students Athletic Association, with year they carried off the Main- the Central School team as the

They entered organized football is the season 1921-22 by joining the third division of the Vancouver and District Away back in 1918-10 and 20 the Central School eleven had carried off the public school championship for three consecutive years, and several Chinese players were included in that team. Other boys of Chinese nables of the second division. While members of that section they reached their highest peak of glory, up to that time, by carrying off the Iroquois Cup in 1925-26 after keen competition. On their way to the final they knocked out the Nationals, who won the second division championship that year. League and since that time have had division championship that year, GO TO MAKE A REAL League, and the strong Hotel Vancouver cleven. They were also awarded the Blayer L. D. Taylor trophy as the most sporting team on and off the field in the city.

MOVED INTO FIRST DIVISION. first match they handed South Hill, their golf seriously. who eventually won the league championship, their only defeat of the meason. Then started a downward period because of players gradually leaving the club to enter colleges and universities all over the American continent and factorization and gastronomy are bitcan continent and in the Orient ter enemies: " Continent of the continent and in the Orient ter enemies!" now doctors, university graduates, chopped underdone beef and chop-and members of the diplomatic ser- ped carrots. vice and foreign offices in China.

with only, three of the original players left the team had to be reconstructed by again drawing on the schools and from smaller. Chinese teams, but by carefully studying other players and gradually improving their own standard they have at last attained their greatest success by lifting the Mainland silver ware. Several times they have mitogether black. Notts saw Gloucester rattle up Sibbles (Lanca- from the lims they won the the l

NOMADS BEAT SIDMOUTH

E. RICHARDSON SCORES 82

BIG PARTNERSHIP WITH MACFARLANE

(Our Own Correspondent).

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Sidmouth, June 30. Hongkong Nomads brought their official tour to a close today with a decisive win over Sidmouth in a one-day match, scoring 170 for 6 in reply to the home team's 120.

J. E. Richardson and Lieut. Macfarlane were the personalities of the match. In a second wicket partnership which realised over 10 runs, they hit off the Sidmouth aggregate, and for the rest it was just a batting prac-

Sidmouth collapsed sensationally after lunch. Up to that time they had scored 67 for three wickets and looked good enough to amass a total sufficient to prevent Hongkong from winning.

But after the adjournment, they went to pieces, the remaining seven wickets falling for an additional 53 runs. CAVALIER TREATMENT.

The Nomads, after losing E. J. R. Mitchell when he had scored nine, treated the Sidmouth attack in cavaller fashion, and Richardson and Macfarlane became associated in a prolific partnership.

Macfarlano . was a triffe unfortunate to lose his wicket whon seven short of the half century, but he had already made victory a certainty for the Nomads.

Richardson continued to display great form, and scoring freely on both sides of the wicket, as well as with some neat leg glances and late cuts reached 82 before losing his wicket.

It was Richardson's most entertaining display of the tour, the Civil Service batsman being in his

happiest mood. Donald Anderson surprised everyone by being sent back for a "duck," and after this the Nomads just played out time, with Baker scoring a dozen and Sayer five. Beck was not out with six to his credit.

Scores: SIDMOUTH120

H. K. NOMADS 170 for 6 J. E. Richardson (Civil Service) 82 E. J. R. Mitchell (H. K. C. C.) Lieut. Macfarlane (R. A.) D. J. N. Anderson (Uni-

versity) F. Baker (Civil Service) 12 G. R. Sayer (Civil Ser-A. C. Beck (H. K. C. C.) not out

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GOLFER There is bad news for golfers of

the old brigade. That hearty lunch in the club | 5 house—the roast pork and crack-As a reward for their success the ling, the apple pie, and the nice 5 club. was moved up to first-division bit of Stilton to follow—will be a

Ny bered among those who formerly His diet when training for a assisted the team are men who are tournament consisted of a little 2

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CHINESE FOOTBALL TEAM MAKES HISTORY

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determination to play the game as it Minor, it covers 2,000 and some-

Seven or eight years ago there were six members of one family on found as far away as the Hawalian wheat and silver exchange for yesterpresent time there are still four members of that family playing on the cleven. Of these the best-known is Quene Ylp, one of the original members of the club, who a few years back was regarded as among the best birds, have regular migratory back was regarded as among the best centra-forwards in B.C. He had the stand handle of appearing in that

education in the city, as well as their flies. And if the sun happens to September football training. Their parents are | be shining. . . . chiefly businessmen and the boys play football for the love of the game and as their spare-time sport. They learned the game themselves and

season has not been up to the stan- effective near goal. dard of previous years, chiefly on account of inability of all the players

team is at its best. original member of the club, and care Oriental and Occidental, of any having such a clean-living aggrega-Wong and Gordon Chang are a de- similar organization in the city, and tion of youngsters playing the game pendable pair of backs. Charlie at all their games there is a large of football as it should be played.

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BUTTERFLIES FLY THE ATLANTIC

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attained by dint of hard work and a the Painted Lady. Native to Asia should be played, and in the proper times 2,500 miles, in order to reach

the lineup, sons of the late Yip Sang, Islands, 2,000 miles from their day, noted Chinese businessman and importer of Vancouver, and at the home. These enormous flights are home. Some present time there are still four not governed by chance. Some

signal honour of appearing in that quently seen ashore, but in mid- Si position on an all-star Blainland quently seen ashore, but in mid- Si eleven against the touring Scottish ocean they are more familiar. team at Athletic Park in 1927. One particular vessel ran into an Clever with his head and feet and enormous horde in the Atlantic Ju possessing great speed, he is a terror and hundreds fell exhausted on Se to opposing goalkeepers and scored the decks. They were then a C

Louie, Art Yip and Jackson Louie learned the game themselves and until this day have never had a coach or any training quarters. When not engaged in a match they visit other contests and pick up the finer-points by observing what the better-class players do, and always make it a point to see touring sides from the Old Country in order to see how they Old Country in order to see how they wards, as good on attack as the club can improve their own standard of ever possessed. Horne Yip is the artist of the line and plays the game AVERAGE AGE TWENTY-ONE. the ball on the ground and making from Berlin to Nanking, was held clever passes to his teammates, after team is only around 21 years, so that drawing the opposition. Jack Soon, to-day to-day in real inside-forward style, keeping otherwise known as Sun, flying the majority have still their best who also played with Varsity, is a to-day. years shead of them in the realm of footballer who can play in any posi-

CAPABLE MANAGEMENT.

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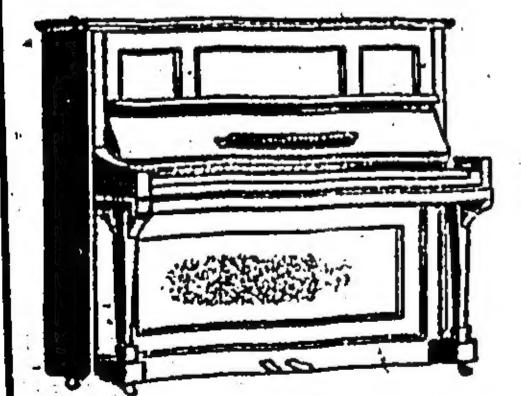
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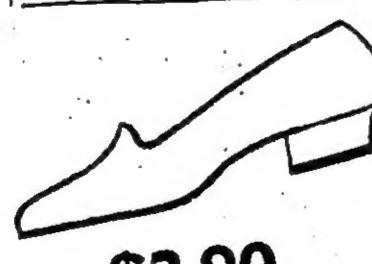
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EMPRESS ENCEINTE.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IN JAPAN

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Shanghai, June 30. "Japan today is at loggerheads with China, is embroiled in serious dispute with Russia, is on by no means cordial relations with the United States and is towing her Manchurian policy in general disfavour throughout the greater part of the world.

"It is surprising, therefore, that the time should be considered opportune for fomenting an anti-British campaign in that country." So writes Professor Woodhead in the Shanghai Evening Post today.

"The Japanese Government," he adds, "will of course disclaim any responsibility for this campaign, but even if it has not instigated itwhich is extremely unlikely—the strict control which it exercises over the Japanese press in other directions suggests that it is not altogether unwelcome in official circles."-Reuter.

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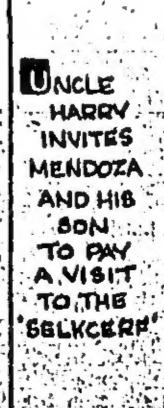
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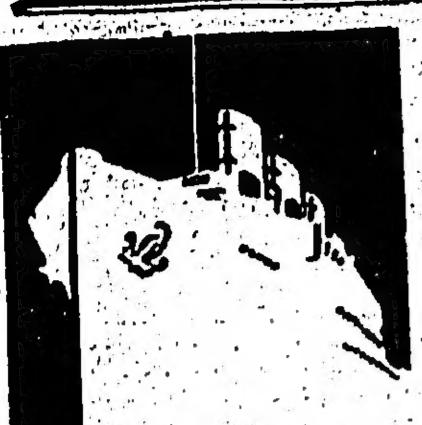
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(Continued from Page 3.)

her gentlan blue eyes glowed.

amateur theatricals with lead to I much depended on the outcome of Kay could see a great producer the evening. Eleaning forward from his seat in

the back row, asking engerly: "Who is the young lady playing the Someone, would answer, "Kay

Dare." Or maybo she wouldn't get the ivory-tinted face, ever so faintly lead. Maybe, she would distinsun-touched. Out of this frame guish horself in a small part—a

"Small Town Gli Startles Things were better these days. Broadway." Bhe could see the She was in favour at home. Mon- headlines. Idly, staring at her renie was proud of her they all section in the mirror without really were. Who knew what these seeing it, Kay dreamed on Yes,

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Renate Muller, the irresistible "Susie" girl, is making a welcome reapearance in "Marry Me," the Ideal-Gainsborough laugh-hit, which is coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow. There is every reason to believe, say the sponsors, Ideal Films Ltd., that even the happily-remembered. "Sun-

contributed in the picture by George | Honours bring about many in-Robey, who takes the part of a beetle-browed Hungarian farmer. Aloysius Novak, who comes to town in search of a bride. Aloysius needed a wife in hurry, and finds an accommodating friend in Herr Sigrid commodating friend in Herr Sigrid Robert (Herry Green) "Matches make his contract. At several Bernstein (Harry Green). "Matches make his contract. At several made by Bernstein" is that trousered tables, however, the contract was cupid's slogan, and a fearfully up-to- three no trump, which was easily date cupld he is! Not content with made. documented details of his clients, he has his own projection theatre, where talking films of eligibles-imagine the of it!—are screened. In this aspect of his business, he enjoys the assistance of Herr Meyer (Billy Caryll) who makes an ideal and resourceful major domo. It's a role after Billy Caryll's heart! Many of the scenes are set in a gramophone factory, where the processes of recording provide opportunities for putting over the musical interludes most ingeniously. There are some cap-tivating songs, including the "Early Bird" number, and the theme song Somebody, Somebody Marry Me?" bids fair to out-rival the popularity of that memorable song-hit "To-day I Feel So Happy".

"A Lady's Profession" Alison Skipworth won't tell you two other facts. She made her stage was the final contract the bidding debut at the age of 22. And she's was as follows: been on the stage for 32 years.

the age of the veteran character this holding. West doubled, therecomedienne, who is featured with Re- by informing his partner that he land Young and Sarl Maritza in "A could handle any response, showing Lady's Profession," now showing at support for at least one of the

The Queen's Theatre.

Miss Skipworth won movie fame after decades of stage success when she played the leading role in "Manage Racketeer". She has been fortured in five others of the first stage at the stage success when after decades of stage success when she played the leading role in "Manage at the stage success when after mond, South passed and West bid one spande fortured in five others of the stage success when after majors and asking partner, if majors are asking partner, if featured in five other films since one spade. "Night After Night," "He Learned East responded with one no About Women!" "To-night is Ours," trump and West bid three spades. "If I Had a Million" and "A Lady's This persistent bidding and re-

of a couple of titled Britons who partner did not need trump supsuddenly discover that the family port, therefore East went to four pocket-book is quite empty, and set spades, which South doubled. out to refill it by opening a speakensy in New York. Miss Skipworth and Young, cast as brother and sister, are in those roles. Miss Maritza is Strong enough for a double. cast as Young's daughter.

scrapes. Their principal difficulties South winning with the acc and are not with the law, but with the returning another club, which bootleggers who supply them with North trumped.

The declarer had already less in summer the property of property less that sustain the system. No their stock. The latter, terrified at The declarer had already less of property le bootleggers who supply them with North trumped. their stock. The latter, terrified at The declarer to force them to buy more liquor than they can sell.

Miss Skipworth, battling gustily A romance between Miss Maritzu and Kent Taylor runs throughout the

"The Painted Woman"

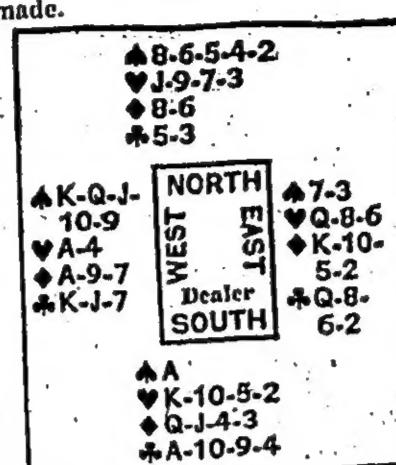
tion is simple.

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The Bidding At the table where four spades

South bid one club-although, Experts in higher mathematics in the constructive one-over-one may draw their own conclusions as to system, South should pass with

bidding of spades in the face of "A Lady's Profession" is the story East's denial told East that his

The Britons, entirely ignorant of North opened the five of clubs, American customs, and particularly which South won with the ace and American underworld customs, in- returned a club, West winning. volve themseves in numerous amusing The nine of spades was played,

the thought of joining the breadline three tricks and it looked as though when prohibition is repealed, attempt he must loose a heart or a diamond.

North returned the jack o with the liquor syndicate, emerges hearts, a small heart was played trhumphant over the bewildered boot- from dummy and declarer, won leggers, who can't follow her British with the ace and then took four rounds of trump, discarding a heart and two diamonds from dummy. South dropped a club, two hearts and a diamond.

A small diamond was then won familiar in a rather bored way with in dummy with the king, and the their parents film roles. In Irving queen of clubs squeezed South. Pichel's case, however, his life on the A heart discard would make silver sheet is considerable of a my- dummy's queen good, while a diastery to his boys. They can't under- mond discard allows declarer to stand why they aren't permitted to play the ton from dummy, overtake see Daddy's pictures, but the explana- with the ace and win the last trick with the nine spot.

ruffian, and I don't want my young- Tracy and Peggy Shannon, the featurstera to get any false impressions of ed players in this exciting tropic rotheir father's, character. It's hard mance, and the role is said to be one

enough to bring them up anyway".

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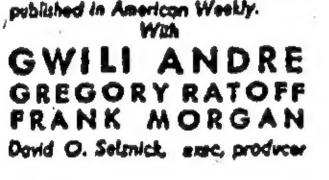
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"In the course of the years of suffering the people have been re- IN duced to the worst misery and the country has been soaked in blood. "Industrialisation, reorganisation of the workers' and peasants' lives, which, according to the promises of exchange market in London were the Communists, should lead to the narrower to-day. The rate was well-being of the population, have opened at 4.27 and moved to 4.30 self. by their fault resulted in ruin and but closed at 4.2614. Gold currencles desolation.

OVERTHROW OF REGIME. "The communist power in the course of these fatal years reaped nothing but hatred and malediction."

The Grand Duke Cyril then propheales an overthrow of the Soviet regime. He continues:

"Discord reigns between those of humanity is throwing its beams martyrised Russin. The Nationalist movement already fore-

is time to accuse you before the ruin. whole world of the crimes of which "Enough of suffering. The £67,885,000 was applied for in you are guilty. You alone are Russian nation will no longer be tenders for Treasury bills opened

TO-DAY

ONLY

At 2.30,

5.10, 7.15 8

BUOYANCY ON THE STOCK MARKET.

SALES RECORD FOR JUNE

New York; June 80. The Stock Exchange was buoyant although business was imited to 3,670,000 shares. The umours of the Administration's desire to restrict currency fluctuations had a strengthening effect. Sales of stock during June

the highest recorded in history on a their slavery. Grand Duke Cyril, head of the October, 1929 .- Swan, Culbertson keep to the following rules:--

FLUCTUATIONS OF U.S. DOLLAR

YESTERDAY

Fluctuations in the dollar on the remained firm.

were irregular, but British funds improved, war loan being quoted at 98 15/16.—British Wireless.

WEATHER REPORT

'A large depression remains over strong enough to enforce its rules who hold power. Everything South China with centres near and defend its members.-Renter. proves that the hour of judgment is Shanghai and Haiphong. Forenear. The dawn of a new era cast.—South West winds, moder-which already flumines the future ate cloudy occasional rain. ate, cloudy, occasional rain.

tells the near end of Communism. for everything that goes against "Present governors of Russia, it Nature is doomed to inevitable

responsible for all the sufferings trodden under foot, Russia is re- to-day.
endured by the Russian nation. awakening. The hour of triumph The amount allotted in bills at "Present governors of Russin, of the national forces is approach- three months was £44,860,000.—
in inexorable fate condemns you, ing."—Reuter.

British Wireless.

Air-Conditioned

Hen-Pecked Husbands Get Together

CLUB FORMED IN JUGOSLAVIA

A club has been o formed Tzaribrod, Jugoslavia, by henpeck-An impassioned indictment of totalled 125,619,530 shares, one of ed husbands in revolt against

> Fifteen members have sworn to 1. No member shall do anv housework whatever, save in the event of his wife's illness.

2. Each member must come out alone, at least once every week. to speed an evening with his friends, male and female.

3. No report of how the even-NARROWER FIELD ing has been passed shall be given to his wife on his return home. 4. Members shall insist on their wives breakfasting with them and, if possible, shall make the wife prepare the breakfast her-

When members have succeeded in getting these rules fully ac-On the Stock Exchange, markets cepted, the Club will draw up additional rules which will ensure the gradual widening of members' liberties, until they become completely emancipated.

The membership roll of the club and its meeting-place is to be kept a strict secret, lest enraged wives break it up before it is

BRITISH TREASURY **OFFERINGS**

London, June 30. £67,885,000 was applied for in

MARCHE OF ... MEA WEEK PUTMAN a Garamount Glowe. TO-MORROW

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Beauty by Maritzal

ALISON SKIPWORTH

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TO-DAY ONLY



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To the colony from Colombo had to the colony from Colombo had to the colony from Colombo had made his mark in local cricket. He had shown great ability at an Morning Post and Hongkonn Telebroph met yesterday afternoon in the Morning Post reporters from Morning Post of the Colomba the columns of the Parelra for the Average Harmon William Mark the Colomba the Colomb

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